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# WIND DOES \$1,000,000 DAMAGE

# President Urges Readjustment Of Bankruptcy Laws

Seeks Emergency Action on Grounds it is of Most Vital Importance Now

### RAILROADS INCLUDED

Message is Surprise Move on Part of Administration to Get Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-(UP) -President Hoover today urged congress to give immediate attention to readjustment of bankruptcy laws as an emerg ency action "of the most vital importance" in bringing about the nation's economic recovery.

In a special message to gress, Mr. Hoover declared specifically that any legislation re vising the bankruptcy laws should be made applicable to railroads as well as other individual and corporate debtors.

The message, a surprise move on the part of the administration, followed revelation by the United Press yesterday that a move was way in Congress, with powerful backing, to reorganize the nation's rail carriers upon a sound financial basis.

The message was expected to center attention on the LaGuardia bill in the house and a similar measure in the senate, to be introduced by Senator Hastings, republican. Delaware. These would

concluded:

"I wish again to emphasize that portance. It has a major bearing upon the whole economic situalation of debtors and creditors. I tive. therefore recommend its immediate consideration as an emergency

The portion dealing with railroads declared:

"In the case of individual and debtors all creditors should be staved from the enforcement of their debts pending judicial process of readjust-The provisions dealing executive of corporate reorganizations with should be applicable to railroads. and in such cases the plan of re-

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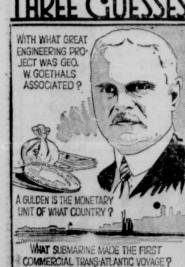
## FRESNO GRAND JURY MAINTAINS SILENCE

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 11 .- (UP)-Members of the Fresno county ment on reports that the tri- administration critics. county council of the American Legion would demand that the cently been made upon the floor

false statements about ex-service sulting, so inspired by malice, and men. The Legion council adopted a decency, that the honor of the known except to closest friends. resolution demanding the apology senate demands action more dion the ground the grand jury's rect and effective than the mere

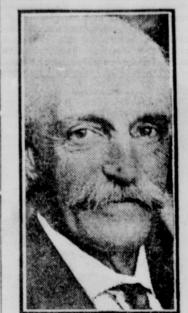
proposal to eliminate the \$1000 veterans tax exemption was a slander to ex-service men as well as other citizens.

# THREE GUESSES



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**DEMANDS ACTION** Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania who appeared before the senate and demanded that Sen. George L. Reed be disciplined for uncomplimentary remarks against the governor's wife.



Gov. Pinchot Appears Before Senate to Protest Attack on His Wife

Members of the Senate were

through a woman." The Governor charged a "dastardly attack" in-

stigated by "men high in the Republican organization.' No one could recall a similar occasion in the past when a chief had appeared before the Senate to

demand disciplinary measures. No action was taken by Senate. Senator Reed in his attack on administration from the floor

Pinchot is alleged to have figured eymoon, police reveaed today. n Newark, N. J., in 1931. The

The governor, when he grand jury today declined to com- his attack upon Reed and other

"An attack," he began, "has re-"indecently of this chamber so false, so inso entirely beyond the bounds of

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# BETTY COMPSON ON

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 10 .- (UP)-With the announcement that she was returning to Los Angeles, Betty Compson, film actress who reported the loss of \$58,080 in jewelry to robbers last week hecked out of the Agua Caliente hotel last night.

Earlier in the day Miss Comp son had indicated she had gone to the Mexican resort to confer with the robbers who, she said, had promised to return the jewels

for a settlement. On leaving the hotel last night she would not say whether the jewels had been returned or whether she had received any word from the robbers during her three day stay,

# DECLARES PROBE TO REVEAL \$1,000,000 LOSS TO STATE

# Not To Sign Russia Pact

Non-aggression Treaty is Impossible According to Government

MOKIO, Jan. 11.-(UP) - Josef Stalin's recent statement that the Soviet government is preparing for war removed the last possibility that Japan might sign a non-aggression past with Russia, a government spokesman in-

The Soviet government demon-dirated that while it was asking Tokio to sign the pact, it was hifting its entire industrial than shifting its entire industrial five year plan to prepare for war, the spokesman said.

The demand of the Japanese military for huge appropriations in the current budget was due to the knowledge of the change in the loviet program, according to the Stalin's speech, to which the

pokesman referred, was delivered efore the central executive committee of the Soviet union and was the first pronouncement in 18 months by the virtual dictator

Stalin told the committee that the far eastern crisis and the provide for reorganization of in-solvent carriers at the request of (UP)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot dign non-aggression pacts forced

the passage of legislation for this severing diplomatic relations due to the new developments. It was debtors at this session of congress at matter of the most vital imment would agree to the nomina
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## "IDEAL COUPLE" FORCED TO HIDEOUT

of the Senate referred to an auto- Northwestern University's "ideal said. mobile accident in which Mrs. couple" into hiding on their hon-

The threats were received short-Senator said there had been gos- ly before the marriage of the for- was the first witness. sip about Mrs. Pinchot's sobriety. mer Ruth Wenter and Paul S. "At the time you became a di-The senate previously ordered Cummins last Saturday, Unknown rector of Krueger & Toll were you the references by Reed to Mr to wedding guests, police guards able to make a shrewd guess as to Pinchot expunged from its records. were posted in St. Augustine Epis- the intrinsic values of various secopal church at Wilmette during curities offered on the market?" peared, immediately launched into the ceremony. The marriage of the Marrinan asked. couple attracted considerable pub- "I was familiar with the rellicity due to the fact that the ative values," Durant replied. bride had been picked as North- Durant said the American share western University's "most beauti- of the bond issue was \$26,500,000 ful girl" and Cummins was named which was purchased by Lee Higthe university's "ideal man."

## GOGGIN, 73, EARLY LEADER AT CALIENTE

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. Jan. 11. — (UP) — Fighting against a stiff wind which made par figures impossible, the finest golfers of America sought the major share of Agua Caliente's \$7500 purse for its fourth annual Open tournament today.

A heavy wind blew in from the north to disrupt chances for any par-breaking performances today.

Willie Goggin of San Francisco led the early finishers with a 73. Harry Cooper, Charles Sheppard, Paul Runyon, Leo Bolstad all scored

Craig Wood, winner of the Los Angeles Open, took a 75. So did George Von Elm and Dick Metz. Lea Diegel shot a

# Japan Says REDRAFT OF COLLIER BEER BILL ORDERED IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .-(UP)-The Blaine subcommittee of the senate today ordered a redraft of the Collier 3.2 per cent beer bill.

The redraft move was designed, committee members said, to bring the house approved modification measure within the limits of the constitution "beyond any doubt." Chairman Blaine said the

subcommittee would meet tomorrow to consider both the bill approved by the house and the new measure.

"The contemplated redraft," he said, "will bring the bill within the constitution without any doubt whatever." Blaine did not reveal the nature of the proposed changes but they were assumed to embody language already proposed by several committee

members. The suggested changes were to alter the language so as to amend the Volstead law to provide penalties only for traffic in beverages containing more than 3.2 per cent of alcohol by weight.

A tax would be imposed on all beer below that limit. The present statute sets the levy at \$6 a barrel. The Collier

Swedish Match King, Are Taken Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(UP) DECLARING that if the prosolvent carriers at the request of security holders. Hastings has refused to discuss his bill but it was expected to include some of the other proposals favored by the proposals favored by the flow of the first five association laboratories of Anapheim proposals favored by the flow of the five year plan by the flow of the fiv senate banking and currency

"I cannot properly horsewhip a not indicate that Japan intended marily with the question of sub- California, pro-rate control would of the lease, Inman explained. He may de-

been set up for the investors, whether the responsible bankers figures are net to the grower. performed their function in this Dr. H. R. Wellman calculates the supreme court for a write that if 20 per cent less fruit had the supreme court for a write that if 20 per cent less fruit had the supreme court for a write that if 20 per cent less fruit had the supreme court for a write that if 20 per cent less fruit had the supreme court for a write that if 20 per cent less fruit had the supreme court for a write that if 20 per cent less fruit had the supreme court for a write that if 20 per cent less fruit had the supreme court for a write that if 20 per cent less fruit had the supreme court for a write that if 20 per cent less fruit had the supreme court for a write that if 20 per cent less fruit had the supreme court for a write that if 20 per cent less fruit had the supreme court for a write that if 20 per cent less fruit had the supreme court for a write that if 20 per cent less fruit had the supreme court for a write that if 20 per cent less fruit had the supreme court for a write that if 20 per cent less fruit had the supreme court for a write that if 20 per cent less fruit had the supreme court for a write that if 20 per cent less fruit had the supreme court for a write that if 20 per cent less fruit had the supreme court for a write that the supre

a great swindler and we are begin-ning to realize that his gambling or a total return of \$11,026,000 for EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 11.-(UP) some of those institutions involved the \$7,799,000 actually received, or -Kidnap threats have driven had they been diligent," Marrinan a difference of \$3,227,000 which Witness Called

Donald Durant of Lee Higginson

ginson at "98 less 31/2 percent." He

Their whereabouts today was un- said Brown Brothers & Company and Clark Dodge participated with Lee Higginson in the flotation. Durant testified Lee Higginson

underwriting and selling the bonds. "Did you guarantee the payment the sums due when the bonds mocrat, Florida.

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# LOS ANGELES Jan. 11.-(UP)

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 11.-(UP) -Winnie Ruth Judd was scheduled to testify in a justice court today and describe events preceding and subsequent to the killing of her two friends, Agnes Ann Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson. death for killing Mrs. Lerol, was slated to appear at the prelim nary hearing of her former friend John J. (Happy Jack) Halloran. charged in an indictment as an acosssory after the crime,

#### Affairs of Ivar Krueger, Waynick Declares Growers of County Lose Three Million in Year

fect, Orange county citrus Fruit association this morning.

"Bad collateral was substituted ed boxes of valencias from Or- a loss to the state of \$300,000." Members of the Senate were startled by the sudden, unheralded appearance of the chief executive. They sat quietly while the commend its immediate ration as an emergency and creditor and creditors. The commend its immediate ration as an emergency and creditor and creditors. The commend its immediate ration as an emergency and creditors. The commend its immediate ration as an emergency and creditors. They sat quietly while the Governor, white faced and with rail-the commend its immediate ration as an emergency and creditors. They sat quietly while the Governor, white faced and with rail-the commend its immediate ration as an emergency and creditors. They sat quietly while the Governor, white faced and with rail-the commend its immediate ration as an emergency and creditors. They sat quietly while the Governor, white faced and with rail-the commend its immediate ration as an emergency and creditors. They sat quietly while the Governor, white faced and with rail-the commend its immediate ration as an emergency and the country amounted to 6,723,126 box south and satisfied by the sudden, unhereal-the data phenoths of the bease of valencias from Orange of the chief executive. They sat quietly while the dappearance of the chief executive. They sat quietly while the dappearance of the chief executive. They sat quietly while the for good and the bonds have gone down to about nothing." He said. The previous wind also caused to the first in the ease. The first, in the lease. The first, in the lease. The first, in the hospital was substituted appearance of the chief executive. They sat quietly while the dappearance of the chief executive. They sat quietly while the dappearance of the chief executive. They sat quietly while the for good and the bonds have gone down to about nothing." He said. The first, in the executive. They sat quietly while the dappearance of the first, in the lease. The first, in the lease. The first, in the hospital phenoment constraint the was suited at the hospital was substituted at the bounds have g investigator, said he had sought to Wis \$1.16 a box net to the grower, discover whether "safeguards had or \$7.799,000 to all growers on this refused to issue the warrants orprice basis. Remember that these "Dr. H. R. Wellman calculates said,

> change officials had ben diligent," been shipped, the average price mandamus to compel such pay "We all know that Krueger was received would have been \$2.05 ment. The court ordered this wr life should have been evident to the county as a whole, instead of represents an increase of 41.4 per cent in the actual amount money which would have been reand company, investment bankers, this last valencia crop if shipments turned to Orange county from all growers participataing. No

> > boxes not shipped. An average of \$165 per acre was trol of shipments. Under the 90 being considered. per acre with 100 per cent con-

> > > (Continued on Page 2)

# FRATERNITY MATE **ACCUSED OF THEFT**

-William Meredith, 19, who said he was a member of Kappa Sigma GENEVA, Jan. 11.-(UP)-Millversity of California at Los An- imminent. The college men complained to Japanese delegation, returns to- ceived in 1931.

Mrs. Judd, under sentence of Judge Bert H. Woodard in night from Milan to prepare for The gain was the result of an colice court that they had enter- resumption of the League's concili- increase by the express company ained Meredith, only to have him atory efforts. The committee of 19 in its dividend rate on its \$24,eave with their clothing. He pleaded guilty to three counts change in the attitude of the com- cent. The express company is of theft and was sentenced to 90 mittee Japan's early withdrawal jointly owned by the two raildays on each count,

## Inman Says Dummy Used In Purchase

Option for Building in San Francisco Causes Capital Turmoil

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 11. O (UP)—Declaring the state of California would lose approxi-mately \$1,000,000 if the lease of a state building annex at San Francisco is carried through the entire term of 25 years, Sen. J. M. Inman oday declared his senate investigation committee would attempt to

The lease was signed by Rolland A. Vandegrift, state director of finance, on July 27, 1931, Inman said, and obligated the state to pay

"Testimony will be introduced to show that a reasonable rental would not exceed \$27,500 a year," he added. "This would mean a 00 to the state. "I believe the evidence will re-

veal that Burke, the lessee, was \$50 for the use of his name. It will

This a statement that "bad collateral Association laboratories of Ana- pear before the committee to tes- Mrs. Reynolds was in a "high- county, not including packing and

The Japanese spokesman did The investigation would deal pri- For all valencias shipped from buy the property at the beginning Jenney of Wilmington.

dered by Vandegrift covering the payments due under the lease. but later granted a rehearing.

BERLIN, Jan. 11. - (UP. - Th account is taken of the elimina- suicide of Sanaide Volkoff, 32, tion of packing costs for the daughter of Leon Trotsky, was revealed today in a brief police bulle-"When figured on an acreage tin five days after she ended her basis we arrive at the following: life by gas in a rented room here. Adolph Spreckles jr., of San Franreceive for the valencia oranges from tuberculosis. Berlin police in- Monday on charges of bringing in- in Santa Ana into flames during produced this year on the 47,051 formed her recently that she might to Cuba Mexican Marihuana cigaacres in Orange county. If we had shipped 20 per cent less fruit, 82 per acre would have been had been issued and an application that she might to Cuba Mexican Marihuana cigater rettes, purchased at a Mexican port as a lark. Spreckles did not know had been issued and an application returned, or a net increase of \$68 had been isued and an application that the cigarettes were contrafor an extension of her stay was band here, and volunteered the in-

Durant testified Lee Higginson per cent control, which was pre-nade a gross profit of \$350,000 for dicated in the prorate agreement, Volkoff went to her room and The American consul was consultturned on the gas.

# JAPANESE TO QUIT

fraternity from Oregon State unl- tary members of the Japanese delversity, facea a sentence of 90 egation to the League of Nations lays in fall today on charges he were understood today to have The Union Pacific railroad and the stole clothing from fraternity their baggage packed ready for im- Southern Pacific company each rebrothers at the University of mediate departure, believing Jap- ceived \$4,800,000 in regular divi-Southern California and the Uni- an's withdrawal from the league dends from the Pacific Fruit Ex-

> meets Monday. Barring a radical 000,000 of stock from 30 to 40 per was generally anticipated.

## Day in Congress

SENATE Continues debate on first deficiency bill. Banking and currency committee resumes stock

market investigation. Immigration committee

opens hearing on house Judiciary subcommittee continues hearings on Black

five day week bill. Judiciary subcommittee considers Collier 3.2 per cent beer bill.

HOUSE Continues consideration of farm relief with final vote forecast by leaders. Appropriations committee continues work on annual

Posthumous Son of Slain Heir to Millions and Mother Doing Well

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—(up) -The posthumous son of Smith Reynolds, mysteriously slain heir to the Reynolds tobacco millions, and his actress mother were "doing well" at Philadel-

phia hospital today. The baby was born last night was in the citrus industry. to Libby Holman Reynolds, Broad-way torch singer, who was indict-from trees as the gale lashed remain for the committee to dis- ed for the murder of her 20-year- It was estimated that about \$750, old husband, but later was cleared. 000 loss was caused to citrus grow-"I have been informed that the least of this lease can be procur- fants in the world, since it is the which dropped on the ground ed from Walter R. Varney, Louis probable heir to its father's \$15,- which was burned by the wind. The H. Miller, Harry Magee and Harry 000,000 to \$20,000,000 share of the figures were based on an estimated

satisfactory."

Beyond that nothing came from estimated at from 60 to 80 miles Mrs. Reynolds' suite. She had an- an hour at its peak. nounced previously that regard- During the night and early mornless of the sex, her child would ing the police department receivbe named Smith for her dead ed more than 20 calls for relief

## TROTSKY SUICIDES SPRECKLES TO FACE HEARING IN HAVANA

HAVANA, Jan. 11. - (UP)- and Main streets. Trotsky's daughter was suffering cisco, All be given a hearing. The wind fanned four small fires formation that they were in his She had already been deprived of luggage. Customs officers held members of the Trotsky family. ed that he was innocent of trying Bewildered and depressed, Mrs. to smuggle the "doped" cigarettes. ed, and Spreckles was released in

press company in 1932, a gain of Yusoke Matsuoka, head of the \$1,200,000 from the \$3,600,000 re-

Damage of Approximately \$750,000 is Caused to Orange County Citrus

OIL DERRICKS DOWN

Huntington Beach Reports 75 Derricks Crumple Before 80 Mile Gale

HEAVY GALE, in some sections reaching cyclonic pro-portions, lashed Orange counand Southern California last ight and today, causing damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000 in Orange county. At Huntington Beach, the mag-

offied desert wind toppled over 75 oil derricks and damaged 75 more causing a loss estimated at \$150,0 0. Crushed derricks were scate tered all over the oil fields, blocked the state highway most of the night and scattered debris over & Today the city looked like a cy clone had struck it. More than 50 was interrupted for several hours.

She was aged when limbs were split.

citrus areas, the The terse announcement of the loss was estimated at more than

In Santa Ana and other Orange "Mrs. Reynolds had a baby boy, county cities during the storm, born at 6:48 p. m. and her con- which was said to be the most terdition and that of the baby are rific that has struck the county for many years, The velocity was

> from wind damage. Around 50 large falling tree punctured the roof of shattered, besides an unknown blown out. Business houses where vindows were out were Horton's, store and a building at Seventeenth

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BEVERLY HILLS, Jan. 11. (To the Editor of The Register:) Bernard Shaw stopped over just long enough to make one speech in Bombay, India. Started a war and 100 Indians billed each other. That's what I call good speechmaling. The only enthusiasm any of our speakers can rouse is a demand to kill the speaker. Shaw is headed for Hollywood. We will buy one of his scenarios and he will just

They got the beer thing so muddled up in this session of Congress that it looks like the people will get to vote on it again in the next campaign.

Yours. WILL ROGERS.

buildings of Joe Sanford's garage

result of falling poles and other

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## highway south of Tustin today, the John Smith mile west of Ocean ng to a report fil-

600 telephones in Orange county practically every street of the city Garden Grove when a tree fell on the line. The main line to San Diego was out temporarily.

ware company, who were kept busy all the morning, replacing them. The plate glass windows Eight mammeth steel towers of block at the corner of Orange accrats, he asserted, are propa-

> quick work of the Orange fire de- confusion and distrust." oward the plant in debris and

the room where a gas stove with Damage was about \$10.

and city property a giant wind and town. stand storm decended upon Ananeim and vicinity last night at ap- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA proximately 11 o'clock and covered HARD HIT BY STORM the town with fine sand while the LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.-(UP)

ing done by the bruised fruit.

The police department was kept usy after midnight answering alls of damage done to local propdamage done to local prop-

## AUTHOR TURNS TO SOCIAL ASPECT OF TECHNOCRACY, PAINTS GLOWING PICTURE OF FRI

BY OTIS PEABODY SWIFT United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(UP)—While the political and economic sides of technocracy continued to be earnestly, and at Five menthers of the Elmer Hor-on family, Walnut and Redhill times irately, discussed in speeches and statements, Harold Loeb, author, turned to the social aspect of the engineers acre actually received, \$225 which foot cypress trees crashed to the theory today with a glowing account of life as it would be lived under a new regime.

chosen partly because

Would Abolish States

trade, because there would be no

administrative bureaus

Under technocracy, he said, control plan had been fully suc-

would be abandoned, and the citi- nocracy, his book was not "officzens blessed with the equivalent ial," said technocracy would deof a \$20,000 income from 16 hours velop a higher type of family life a total of \$373,105. If we had No casualties were re- of work a week, would live in and a higher type of human being shipped 257,315 boxes (on the basis mass production houses near the p. ysically than exists now, be- that all growers had reduced shipplaces they worked, Loeb said. He cause of unrestrained natural se- ments 20 per cent less fruit) we presented his ideas in an inter- lection. With every man and wo- would have received \$527,495, or an tained, view staged as a prelude to the man guaranteed economic security, increase of \$154,390 to be distri-publication Friday of his book, wives and husbands would be buted to each and every member he pointed out.

Economist Denounces Theory Floyd W. Parsons, economist denounced technocracy before the money making ability," he said. Commerce last night as a dis- badly handicapped unless a hus-The plate glass windows credited philosophy seeking to band is able to compete from the

other side, Professor states would cease to exist, and cessful. Columbia some sort of a general plan board Two fires broke out in the city university engineer, expressed the would direct the affairs of the down, most of the service inter- while the gale was at its height hope before the Columbia Institute 20,000 communities which would ruptions in the county having been and the Great Western Cordage of Arts and Sciences that "in make up the nation. New York company plant on West Palm ave- the darkness of depression, the would cease to be important, ex-Awnings in the business sections nue along the Santa Fe tracks candles of technocracy may not cept as a shipping center and beof Orange county cities were lash- was saved from destruction by the be blown out by the winds of cause of its garment and fur

In Palo Alto, Calif., Theodore place in a moneyless world for the night watchman at about 2:30 Hoover, dean of the Stanford uni- the skyscrapers. Only such big a. m. The flames which threat-ened the building on the north is a brother of President Hoover, could be adapted for training were burning within fifty feet of said technocracy's interpretation schools, he structure when firemen ar- of conditions was partly false and and similar functions. Fire started under a row partly true. Capable technicians Ninety-two trusts would adminof large cypress trees from an should replace politicians, he said. ister all affairs of production, edu-Needs Careful Driving cation and health maintenance.
"The large fact which the dis- Though only four hours of work cation and health maintenance.

dead leaves. Fire has threatened cussion brings out is that the ma- a day, four days a week would be the building three times within chine needs careful driving," he required of each inhabitant bethe last three months, each time said. "The average politician is tween 25 and 45, citizens who destarting in the mold near the not a very good driver. We need sired to win places of power would a lot of better drivers. If we pur- work long hours. Those content sue a continuation of more or less with the position could spend their Firemen are of the opinion that haphazard control of mechanical leisure time at any hobbies or the fire had been burning for sev- civilization, with no adequate amusements that interested them. eral days under the mold and that measures of control, the machine Loeb did not offer any detailed method for accomplishing the

called to 364 South Olive street, Holland Electric store, electric wires were down at 301 North Em-Dutton Jewelry store, the awn-

Radio wireless, protruding skywas burning ward were torn off housetops, branches of trees were blown into Doing an untold amount of dam- gardens and streets and wires age to surrounding orange groves were down in many sections of the

range trees were stripped of much -A magnified desert wind, cold, electrical and gusty, swept South-Dean Waynick, of the Associat-ern California during the night sociates bought the bonds and

The wind reached a maximum

over Nevada caused the gale, according to L. n in this storm than in any such United States meteorologist. At pated in the flotation of an agstorm in recent years. A plate Winnemucca, the barometer stood gregate of \$113,000,000 of Krueger

The wind poured over the mouncloud of dust, uprooting trees, un-roofing houses, demolishing signs cluded \$13,000,000 of French bonds

ing shipping at the harbor. ty line, but because telephone lines for the French collateral. were down no information was Marrinan brought out that & available as to the extent of the large proportion of the presen

blazes. to Calabasas canyon, where a fire of the American trustees. broke out near the Paramount "The substitution

ing, it was reported. cluding an officer's barge from the Durant replied that there was an U. S. navy, and a salvage company "inferiority" but he could not esbarge, were driven ashore at timate how much. Cabrillo beach. The coast guard "Did Lee Higginson have prompt radio antenna was demolished, as notice of the substitution?" was the coast guard garage.

Plate glass windows were brokup and down the street. At Riverside, the streets were such matters.

buried under fallen eucalyptus

Motorists were warned not to attempt to drive through the "Do you think that where the Cucamonga district, between Riv- public and exchange were kept erside, San Bernardino and Onta- generally ignorant of the substirio and Pomona because of the sand-loaded gales which covered the highways with drifted dust.

The winds will continue today, diminishing strength tomorrow, the weather bureau said.

expunging of the lie from its

"Yesterday I was too angry to trust myself before you. But I can no longer postpone this demand for justice.

"I am here to say that I am entirely ready to meet my enemies at any time and on any issue, but I insist they shall cease cowardly system of striking at m GO-OPERATION OPPOSITION OVER

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The skyscrapers of New York and Scott, high priest of tech- gain of \$60 per acre.

Life in a Technocracy: What it chosen without regard to finances, of this association in proportion to the amount of fruit shipped. "Today, a husband must be If 90 per cent of the growers had of his participated as outlined under the prorate agreement, \$136,983 more National Automobile Chamber of "However ideal a marriage, it is would have been receiver by our own association. This means that every member of this association would receive today a check in the average amount of \$500 if a

> "If a single control agency could have had full knowledge of the movements of every car of fruit that we would have received at least 25 cents per box in addition due simply to the better distribution of the entire crop. would amount to \$1,845,000 additional for the county as a whole."

Dr. Waynick declared that data implied on the prorate agreement revealed that an increase of cents per box of fruit was due dicontrolled shipments. Ninety-one per cent of the shippers were in the prorate agreement for a short period of time. The Mutual Orange Distributors and the Gold Buckle association later withdrew and with only 80 per cent signed up, it was deemed unwise to continue the plan, Dr. Waynick recalled.

"We must realize that a trol of shipments such as I have outlined cannot in itself make the industry profitable, but it can go a long way toward making it selfsupporting," Waynick declared.

"Just imagine what it would nean if each one of you owning acres of oranges were to re-\$680. It would pay taxes and its usual course misery will be water costs, would pay interest on fertilizer and part of the labor foreclosure in the vain hope of costs for a year.

only. In this industry the pros- or composition of individual debts perity of the individual is insepar- and the reorganization of corporaof all."

BILL DEVELOPS SI lution requesting Governor Rolph to ask the Reconstruction Finance corporation for a loan of \$45,-000,000 to be distributed to coun-

ties for relief work. bly for final passage.

Seven counties including Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange, Santa Barbara, Monterey and San Diego have already made application to the state for funds if the loan is ob-Crist's objection resulted in the

resolution being sent to the federal affairs committee for con-

organization should not become effective until it has been approved by the interstate commerce commission."

(Continued from Page 1)

"I urge that the matter be given attention in this session, for effective legislation would have most helpful economic and social results in the welfare and recovery of the nation."

dation through foreclosure and bankruptcy sale of the assets of individual and corporate debtors ment of their debts in ordinary course as they mature, is utterly destructive of the interests of this process is allowed to take suffered by thousands without sub-1000 per acre addition valuation stantial gain to their creditors, your grove, or would cover who insist upon liquidation and collecting their claims.

"In the great majority of cases raised to sell at a profit. If not such liquidation under present all will bring a profit, let us move conditions is so futile and dehat part that will. We must for- structive that voluntary readget that fruit is raised to pick justments through the extension tied in with the prosperity tions must be desirable to a large majority of the creditors

would have been received with 90 of Palo Alto halted the measure the Soviets, and in fact did not who was slain by terrorists. With would have been received with 90 of Palo Alto halted the measure the soviets, and in last did not the passing of Inukai and the reper cent of the growers limiting with the second per cent, or a net yesterday, and sent to the assem- had been received, the Soviets re- Baron Shidehara and other Japof heavy machinery, and resumed diplomatic relations with China. Observers here had believed that

Japan would agree to the Russian pact if the Soviets would recognize the new Manchurian state of Manchukuo, set up by the Japanese. It was indicated that Moscow was, at one time, ready to agree to this solution. The Soviet protected Japanese interests in parts of Manchuria where the Jaanese had few troops, especially after a window pane ring the occupation of Manchouli by the Chinese insurgent Su Ping-Wen. Japanese refugees, including many women and children, were transferred safely into Soviet territory, and Soviet consuls advanced money for food and clothing.

A year passed, however, with no apanese action on the proposed The Russians made the orignal offer for an agreement of con-

Kenkichi Yoshizawa, who presented the Japanese case to the League of Nations when the league first tackled the Manchurian dispute, was recalled to Tokio to. become foreign minister, he stopped enroute at Moscow. Although there was no official announcement at the time of the results of informal visits with Vice Foreign Commissar Leo Karakhan and other Soviet officials, it was revealed later that Yoshizawa took the Russian offer of a pact to Tokio,

Yoshizawa was foreign minister Assemblyman Frank Lee Crist ment on the offer of a pact with in the cabinet of Premier Inukai, vamped their industrialization plan anese statesmen who had advocatconcentrate on the production ed policies of conciliation, the military got the upper hand and noth. ing more was heard of the pro-

#### TIRES STOLEN

Burglars who entered the tire store of C. J. Alexander, located at 1248 West First street stole three tires, it was reported to the police Entrance into the place was made broken out on the south side of the building and the tires were taken out of the hole made.

In England, during the 17th century, it was customary for gentlemen to smoke in church,

Nearly 1200 airplanes have been

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group of silk and wool -Missey and Ladies' size. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 46. Regular \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$7.95 values. Drastically marked down

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69c

½ price!

\$1.98 Hats, \$1

FELT HATS

98c Hat, 50c

# Fourth at Birch

the Edison company transmission system crashed to the ground dursystem crashed to the ground durwere smashed by the force of the Walter Pautonatrauch Columb

Fire Breaks Out the wind fanned it into flames. Will eventually smash us up." method for accomplishing the A strip of ground 100 by 20 feet Loeb, explaining that though he change from existing conditions to was burned over. Early this had worked for a time with How- technocracy. morning the fire department was where broken electric wiring had tall palm tree. Just before the wind started a gas explosion in the home of F. M. Marks, 621 ing about to go through the S. East Maple street, started a fire Q. R. store and the side door in the bedding and curtains of blown in at the Ford grage.

ed Laboratories stated this morning and today causing widespread merely assumed the risk of their that the fruit was coming down property damage, rapidly, but the percentage will not damage than from windfall is be- Ontario, in the Pomona valley,

More glass windows were brok-

glass window was broken at the at 30.70 inches, diminishing to 30.12 securities in the United States. Orange County Drug store, the inches at San Diego. post office, 127 West Center street, the Malt Shoppe on East Center tains from the north and north-street, and Steven Van Engelen's. east, enveloping everything in a collateral substitution was permit-The sign was nearly torn off the

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your particular need.

# "Oh, no sir," Durant replied, ex-

plaining Lee Higginson and as-

disposition. "How long did it take you to velocity of 80 miles an hour at dispose of the bonds?" asked Senwhile 60-mile gales were reported ator Watson, Republican, Indiana, "The Syndicate lasted about 90

An extreme high-pressure area | He submitted a report showing H. Daingerfield, that Lee Higginson had partici-

Denial Made Durant said he knew of no other

and small buildings, and distrupt- which Marrinan charged were in-Five brush fires were raging un-Durant denied that, but said controlled along the Ventura coun- Hungarian bonds were substituted

collateral behind the bonds is in Three hundred men were rushed Sweden although legally in custody ranch. More than 500 acres and the effect of permitting the subbeen swept at 8 o'clock the sorn- stitution of inferior collateral for the original French bonds," Sen-At San Pedro, small boats, in- ator Costigan, Dem., Colo., said.

rinan asked. "I don't know whether they sent A shoe store was cleaned out it to us or not," Durant replied. by the wind, shoes being scattered Marrinan said the underwriting banker should keep informed of

"I understand," Marrinan contrees and other debris. Both local tinued, "that the New York stock and interurban street car traffic exchange had no knowledge except there was disrupted by falling on their own inquiry March 21, 1932, nine days after Kreuger's

> tuted collateral that the American investor was adequately protect-

Durant said Lee Higginson had responsibility to keep the investor informed because Kreuger and Toll had undertaken to do that. Durant testified he never attended a Kreuger and Toll direct-

ors meeting. He was in Paris the

day Kreuger killed himself.

through a woman.

The Bible, printed in Braille for blind readers, comprises 74 volumes.

is unqualifiedly false. Because it is false, I demand that you require the slanderer to produce his proof or make public reparation.

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"The charge, it is well known,

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# Assessor Denies Charges Made By County Grand Jury

Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; local frosts Thursday morning; littlee hange in temperature; gentle to moderate north and northeast winds offshore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Thursday: little change in temperature.

#### Notices of Intention to Marry

Roy Francis Brasted, 29, Wilming-on; Peggy L. Walker, 25, San

Gerald Bruner, 25, Pasadena; Claire Meredith E. Gates, 22, Temple-on; Luceille Lyngar, 18, Seal

Los Angeles.

Lyle Stafford, 53, Mabel A. Griffith, 47, Los Angeles.

George E. Warren, 24, Long
Beach; Evelyn G. Stahl, 18, Santa

pared to confront his confidence.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Laurence V. Moores, 24, Alice E. Bowers, 25, Corona Del Mar.
Boyd Gibbons jr., 22, Los Angeles; Anlta C. McLure, 22, Hollywood.
Earl L. Graham, 23, Nevene E. Denny, 18, Long Beach.
Benjamin F. Hembree, 45, Los Angeles; Ruth G. Fanning, 27, Glendale.
Jasper E. Frazier, 31, Catherine M. Uppling, 31, Los Angeles.
Grover L. Waggoner, 39, Gertrude A. Berg, 18, Los Angeles.
Elmer R. B. Sheldon, 49, Adella A. Stelle, 44, Los Angeles.

Stelle, 44, Los Angeles, Cecil H. Hill, 35, Los Angeles; Gene S. Beardslee, 25, Hollywood. Morris Silver, 55, Altadena; Ida Morris Silver, 55, Alt Ruben, 49, Los Angeles.

#### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

There are learned men

There are learned men who are unsympathetic and righteous ones who are inconsiderate. Some unlearned people are strangely kind; some, though tender of heart, easily yield to temptation.

The latent capacities of your soul will be roused through your sorrow. You will know a fuller and better balanced life in the light of your new interests.

Frankly face your failures, and ask Ged for strength to meet the new tasks now disclosed.

WALTERS-January 10, 1933, nta Ana, Mrs. Anna Walters, red 65 years. She is survived by aged 65 years. She is survived by her husband, William Walters; one daughter, Mrs. John Mock and one grandson, Albert Theilan, both of Santa Aba; two nieces, Mrs. Eric Ketley, of Montrose, Calif., and Mrs. George Ross, of Santa Ana, Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street; the Rev. Harry E. Owings officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

NOBLE—January 11, 1933, in Santa Ana, Miss Harriett A. Noble, No-tice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill. The Re-bekah lodge will have charge of the service.

HALL—January 10, 1933, Capt. J.
H. Hall, aged 93 years. Capt.
Hall had been a resident of Santa Ana and Orange for 56 years and was formerly adultor of Orange county. He was a member of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, Masons, and of Sedgwick Post No. 17, G. A. R. and Sunset club. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. Geo. A. Warmer officiating, together with the Masonic lodge. Cremation following at Fairhaven cemetery.

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## Court Notes

been arrested here during the past 10 days. They were: Kent Martin, 917 North Bristol street, \$8; William D. Hill, 2128 East Chapman street, Orange, \$8; C. R. Campas, Delhi, \$8; John A. Post, Santa Barbara, \$10, and John C. Knight, Montebello, \$10.

C. J. Baker, Santa Ana man, arrested on a charge of petty theft, was found not guilty in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday. He was charged with stealing an interest in a truck.

Members of Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. & A M. and sojourning Brethren are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple Friday, Jan. 13th, at 1:30 P. M. to conduct Funeral of of our late Bro. Capt. H. Hall.

# The Weather SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) January 10—High, 65 at 2 p. m.; low, 46 at 6 a. m.

ministration of his office, County MEN'S CLUB HEARS Assessor James Sleeper made a TALK BY WARMER personal appearance before the

Charles Applegate, 28, Grace Mcfounded upon either fact or inquiry
he branded them "either crimical George D. Anderson, 32, Aimee M. he branded them "either criminal stupidity or political propaganda unbecoming a grand juror.

Prior to meeting with the grand jury, Sleeper issued a public statement refuting claims and estimates Wright, 22, Los Angeles.

Paul H. Edwards, 24, Birdie Seadent, 20, Los Angeles.

Herman Fuhrmeister, 33, Ida

regarding his office. In this statespirit of inquiry. It is an inspirit of

ical form of entry to the geo-Bowmer L. McClain, 24, Anaheim; hel C. Clossin, 24, Tustin.
Frank L. Martinez, 32, Nona M. blister, 36, Los Angeles.
Ross Pearman, 29, Opal Faure, 17, collector, forcing extra expense upgraphical form. They charged that arrival of their conclusions. his present system is in conflict

Total Budget \$5470 pared to confront his critics on the grand jury, Sleeper exhibited recsented the total cost of all his office supplies for 1931-32 including paper, binders, real estate estimates (a four year supply), stationery, envelopes, stamps, ink, pens, and every other item of sup-

Sleeper also displayed his budget

wise grand jury committee save \$6000 out of a \$5470 budget?" Sleep- Armstrong accompaning her at goes up or down."

"As for their talk of book-keeproll, which is in alphabetical form, session of the club. by school districts, and could not be framed practically in any other Y LOBBY FILLED

type of printing required, he said, attorney, deliver a talk on Tech- price system. I think what the could not be produced in the nocracy last night.

his office prior to making the state-ment to the supervisors. "The whole Following an outline of

said. courthouse we find numerous little kingdoms within kingdoms and an elected officer, if he stays within the statutes, is a kingdom to him-

self," Sleeper declared: "If these offices are little kingdoms it is the fault of the state law and not the county officials, as we have to conduct our offices

"The statement of this grand jury committee constitutes the most unjust and unfair statement ever made by any grand juror since have been in office," Sleeper de-

as the law diotates.

# **EDUCATORS**, PASTOR

Dr. George Warmer, pastor o the First Methodist church of Santa Ana: Professor Dorsey dean of the Teachers college at U. C. L. A.; and Professor Doughtry of the California Institute of Technology addressed the divisions of commerce, letters and science, and engineering in three compulsory assemblies at Santa Ana Junior col-

In his talk Dr. Warmer stressed the importance of the ordinary businessman, "the very backbone of our economic system," he said Professor Dorsey outlined the United States educational system and stated that teaching is rapidly becoming a profession with both tangible and intangible awards.

The three essential qualifications for a good teacher, Professor Dorsey told the students, are (1) a city police court Monday of fairly good personality; (2) mental charges of speeding. All had and physical fitness; and (3) a

## Local Briefs

Jack Givens son of Mr. and Mrs James Givens, 329 Wisteria street, is proudly displaying a new bicycle presented to him by the Curtis Publishing company as a prize, The award was made at the conclusion of a contest conducted among al Saturday Evening Post boys of the Santa Ana agency which takes in all towns in Or-

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# HE INTEREST IN TECHNOCRACY SHOWN IN ADDRESSES FOR FOUR MEETINGS YESTERDAY

Interest of the public in the new subject, Technocracy, is shown in the fact that it was the feature of addresses and discussions at four meetings here yesterday.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh winds mostly northeast.

A public forum at the Y. M. was addressed by W. M. Burke; of the matter, wilfred Taylor critative, moderate to fresh winds manding a public retraction of Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday; local frosts Thursday in the grand jury, relative to the adtraction of the matter. Wilfred Taylor critation of the matter, wilfred Taylor critation of the matter wilfred Taylor critation of the matte

tianity?" cause of illness.

regarding his office. In this state- spirit of inquiry. It is an in- against

Technocracy, he said, is a critiweight because of its "debt sell- actual facts. "Technocracy," ing".

Immediately after the dinner up.

#### FOR FORUM MEET

er supplies, Sleeper said that they able seat in the lobby of the Y. thing that has ever happened in sented a "Tomboy Tap" dance, acwere purchased through a local M. C. A. building last night heard printing firm, though the product W. M. Burke, member of the our part we can abolish poverty. Harnois. did come from San Francisco, The board of education and Santa Ana

The meeting, sponsored as an from the private profit open forum event by the Toast- and not the price system." vestigation " Sleeper declared that master's club, was one of a sethe grand jury committee never ries of weekly meetings held un- the report made by President Hoo- Carrying out reorganization plans had interviewed him nor examined der the auspices of the club. ver's commission on social trends, for the board of trustees of Joint

ALK BY WARMER the increasing productive power debts.

Speaking before the Men's club of man through the use of the W. F. Croddy brought up the of the First Baptist church last machine which has resulted in point that he couldn't see what officers who were introduced in- cere belief in its program. Declaring that statements made before the supervisors yesterday by Delmling and Honer, had not been founded upon either fact or inquiry

Declaring that statements made wide spread unemployment. He before the supervisors yesterday by tied in the question of eugenics tied in the question of eugenics with the working out of a new founded upon either fact or inquiry

Now Polative and satisfactory accommic and so the first many of the supervisors yesterday by the formula of the first many of the fi nocracy a New Relative of Chris- and satisfactory economic and so- suggested that the goal of life be co-operative sales chairman, of and concise explanation

declaring that he could not see ROUND TABLE MEN Technocracy he branded as a how anyone could be for or JOIN DISCUSSION by the two grand jurors, who said 12 years and recent publicity Technocracy has done little more regular weekly meeting of the

with those of the auditor and tax collector, forcing extra expense upclare will break down of its own crats are more important than the labor by machines as head of a "Undergirding industrial said, "is not satisfied to talk lisher. America at present there is a debt about energy. It talks about sub-Profits made are stituting a unit of energy for our of time men had found employ- families at Christmas. Brea re-

"The present unit of value is excessive expansion hereby de- the dollar, which is certainly no manded. These investigators feel more than so many grains of gold, that the unemployed problem can whether coined or not. The value never be solved under the price fluctuates. Inflation is recomfor 1932-33, which he had reduced and preceding the address by Dr. of value in the United States for Warmer, a musical program was but 30 years. It fluctuates to the "How, I'd like to know, could the by Mrs. Cecil Fross disadvantage of both creditors or debtors, depending on whether it

He pointed out that products of John James, president of the machines should be divided among ing systems, my office has no book- club, presided during the dinner three classes, capitalists, laborers keeping system, except for person- and turned the meeting over to and land owners. The great ecoperhaps means is the assessment man, following a brief business to determine just what the division should be.

to point the way out." He scoffed a large group of prominent businessmen, capitalists and indus-trialists, who have advised the creation of more automatic mafor the people and creation of new

forum was held, with many persons present presenting their views has the result of their charting of money aid in reducing piled up council meeting was held.

than set out facts, and that other Knights of the Round Table which

age, Burke told how he had been

time, he said, has passed because on the bazaar held recently and machinery is now used for mak- gifts given to veterans' children, ing the modern machinery which is the Christmas party for veterans fast displacing man as an import- and their families and a large Mrs. Chloe Miller, Mrs. Ida Ram-

#### YOUNG MEN HEAR TALK ON TECHNOCRACY

"Technocracy" was discussed by way,

have reached a point where we members and guests with a song the world if it is true. If we do companied at the plane by Duncan

how to turn affairs over to the gion Auxiliary entertained mem-technicians and for not mentions bers of the Orange County Aux-different wards at San Fernando bankruptcy and devaluation of guished visitors yesterday in the

Dr. Warmer was the class system to meet the needs of changed from the dollar to public Anaheim; Mrs. Ethel Marsh, of widows and orphans pension Uplands; Mrs. Margaret Cullivan, now pending in the senate and state musician, of Huntington asked that all units who have twenty-first district membership resentative chairman do so at once of chairman, of Ontario; Mrs. Mar- and asked their support for the ion Mathews, district Americani- forming of a separate senate vet-Evans T. Hansen, 22, Leona Parker, 19, Pomona.
Harold Jones, 35, Altadena; Jessia Meller, 36, Hollywood.
Clyde Longe, 21, Long Mary P. Davidson, 24, Harbor City.

Evans T. Hansen, 22, Leona Parker, 19, Pomona.
Harold Jones, 35, Altadena; Jessia Missia paper supplies upon bids instead of limiting the business to a certain San Francisco firm.
The work of investigation, he sidered as premature, he said.
The work of investigation, he stead of limiting the business to a certain San Francisco firm.
The grand jurors also estimated another saving of \$4000 per year if Sherman, 21, Los Angeles.

Paul C. McClelland, 25, San Pedro, Mary P. Davidson, 24, Harbor City.

Entertainment for the meeting of the Round Table which base being carried on by 350 scientifically trained engineers. Inasmuch as all great movements run on personality the same from the purpose of the was held yesterday noon in Kethis paper supplies upon bids instructions that does not built super-structures upon these built super-structures upon these facts, many of which have been built super-structures upon these facts, many of which have been built super-structures upon these facts, many of ontario; Mrs. Mare provided by the Foster Sisters. Nicholson, president of the Ontario; was held yesterday noon in Kethis paper supplies upon bids instructions that the plane of the Round Table which have been built super-structures upon these facts, many of Ontario; Mrs. Mare provided by the Foster Sisters. Nicholson, president of the Round Table which have been built super-structures upon these facts, many of Ontario; Mrs. Mare provided by the Foster Sisters. It is necessary, he said, for sane was provided by the Foster Sisters. Was held yesterday noon in Kethis paper supplies upon bids in the business to built super-structures upon these facts, many of Ontario; was held yesterday noon in Kethis paper supplies upon better and relief, ter and relief, of La Habra; Mrs. from various state chairmen the another saving of \$4000 per year if movements run on personality the Sleeper would change his bookSleeper would change his booktraining and standing of these the facts and to talk them over the facts are the facts and the facts are the facts and the facts are the

cil president, introduced the state draw up a resolution requesting and district officers and presided that the school nurses be kept on over the meeting.

Activities Reported Anaheim reported \$56 realized ing held Friday evening to be from co-operative sales, the dis- given with theirs to county of-

box of cigaretts, candles, cakes, jellies and jam sent to the San Fernando hospital. The poppy

featured speaker at the regular on their many activities in the weekly meeting of the Santa Ana various relief organizations in Fulal property. What the committee Herman J. Powell, program chair- nomic difficulty, he said, has been Twenty-Thirty club which was lerton as well as the soup kitchen Merilyn Getty entertained club unit reported assisting in filling for the community Christmas tree, use. This is the most hopeful an acrobatic waltz. The pair pre- gifts to San Fernando and Christ-

ward at the hospital. La Habra port made to local police by reported they are assisting in mak- C. Frame, of Long Beach. Articles ing and placing of many layettes. taken were an overcoat, two hats, lemente, Seal Beach, San Juan gloves.

nce given at Christmas time as visors. well as their activity in the many elfare projects and Girl Scout Ana besides

as time the securing of 12 days bristmas aid reported that their nothers club had made and given quilt for a needy family. Mrs. Vilson expressed her appreciation of the various unit activities. Letters of thanks and appreciation

A "Buy American Resolution"

was read and adopted by those

present who expressed their sin-Mrs. Ada Pennington, sent their telegrams to their rep islative chairman, of Huntington cil's program in the future. Mrs.

Mary Mathews, Mrs. Edna Elliott Mrs, Enid Wilson, county coun- and Mrs, Boyd were appointed to to the Legion county council be-

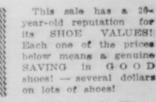
irez, Mrs. Virgil Orahood, Mrs Kate contest was also reported under Mrs. Oscar West were in charge of menu and serving arrange-

## Overcoat, Gloves And Hats Stolen

Over \$40 worth of clothing was Newport, Orange, Placentia, San a scarf and a pair of driving

Immediately after accepting J. Reserves which they frey's resignation as a trustee of Tustin reported in ad- the highway board, the supervisors ition to help rendered at Christ- on motion of Supervisor W. C. Jer-

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speaker replacing Dr. Perry F. the times. Schrock who could not attend be-

reinvested. We are nearing the present unit of value, point of collapse because of the "The present unit

The speaker opened his talk by

their findings and to await the clusion in order to avoid violent a man whose life experience fol-

mended by some so prices will go

"Through a benevolent God, we can produce more than we can and dance, LaRene McMillen gave

Technocrats mean is to get away Reappoint Jeffrey an from the private profit system.

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#### which said "there can be no as- Highway district No. 15, building surance that a violent revolu- Ortega highway, Supervisor George thing has a queer look to me," he theories and history of Tech- tion will not result unless some- Jeffrey yesterday submitted his nocracy, Burke dwelt upon the thing is done. Replying to Deimling's assertion implications which come from the "The people of the United States way district from Orange county to the supervisors that "in the facts set out by the Technocrats are long-suffering," he said, "They The resignation was submitted and

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Impressive funeral services for Harry Duckett, prominent retired Santa Ana newspaper publisher who died Saturday, were held vesterday afternoon in the chapel of Smith and Tuthill Funeral home with a large group of friends attending. Numerous beautiful flor offerings paid mute testimony to Santa Anan, who had lived here for the past 32 years.

H. H. Fitten read the Christian Science service in the chapel. Mrs. Holmes Bishop was soloist, acempanied at the plane by Harry Garstang. Following the services. nterment was made in Fairhaven

Pall bearers were old friends, W B. Williams, Earl Morrow, J. Baumgartner, George Briggs, M. C. Kenton and P. S. Roper. Mrs. Katle Duckett.



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#### PIANIST

Maurice Zam, internation ally known planist, will be the second artist on the Orange County Civic Music association concert course, and will be presented Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in Knights of Pythias hall, 325 West Center street, Ana-



# CITRUS GROWTH

through most of the month, ac-bording to the monthly report re-a man whose pioneering made the leased today by Dr. D. D. Waynick way easier for his successors in of the Association Laboratory of the music fields of the world.

The measurements are taken at regular intervals in 25 representative orange groves in Orange and other citrus producing counties. According to the report, the average sizes at this time are more nearly comparable with 1929 than any other year since measurements were started.

All interest this young artist, and in the latter field he has appeared in illustrated lectures at Harvard university and also at Radcliffe. His lectures are devoted largely to the evolution of music and music and music and music and music in its relation to life and to other arts.

Will Broadcast

In currency plus the interest, on a basis of evaluated commodities at which the debt was contracted. Thus, bonds or debts contracted art in Santa Ana schools, will deal liver a lecture on the subject, "Art Appreciation in the Public Schools" other arts. ments were started.

Civic Music association of Orange by the fact that his works, ante for tomorrow night, the piano nau's "Bible Sonata in G Minor" program promised by Maurice in the program he is to present in Anahelm Knights of Pythias ience will be impressed by its

hall, 325 West Center street. It is not as a stranger that ange county audience, for as the although Harold Bauer has inago of the Clarence Gustlins, he eastern programs. mpressed musical audiences with A Reinken "Fugue in G Minor his powers as an artist as well as also will have its first American

by his interesting personality.

Not all of his European tour low humidity prevailing declared to be the greatest figure Composing, writing and lecturing The measurements are taken at all interest this young artist, and

Average size of outside fruit To those who have heard his ternoon, it was learned today. other arts. to the box, while inside fruit meas- esting to know that his first plat- of the programs being broadcast

trend of his selected songs, for he sang arias from two operas, "Aida"

was not until he was 12 years old that his talents were directed into the paino field, then he had the privilege of studying under Madame Helen Hopekirk, declared by Leschetizsky, to be the greatest woman musician he ever Succeeding studies have been under such masters as Arthur

Schnabel of Berlin. With anticipations increased by In his studies of Kuhnau, whom nemories of the power and beauty he characterizes as a "neglected the first musical event of the genius," he has been impressed County, the Coe Glade concert in dating Bach, Handel and Mozart Santa Ana Ebell auditorium, as- contain passages of the most sociation members now turn their marked modernity. To prove this attention to the event promised statement, he has included Kuh-Zam, internationally known con- Thursday night, and declares that cert planist who will be presented musicians and critics in the audsplendidly descriptive passages.

This will be the Sonata's first Maurice Zam comes to an Or- presentation in the United States, Should Bonds and Mortgages Be guest in Santa Ana several years cluded one of the movements in

presentation, and is promised as In the intervening years he has "a work of rare virtuosity and for things; commodities, real esreaped many triumphs in European humor." A Schubert "Sonata in tate, labor or any other thing of music capitals, returning only a C Minor;" Chopin "Mazurkas in value, public or private debts, and few months ago to his native Bos- C sharp Minor and A Minor;" taxes, NOW-not at some future ton from whence he came to the "Etudes-Caprices" by Paganini- time. Southland just before the holl- Schumann; "Hamburg Cycle" by days. Some of these triumphs Niemann; "Notturno" by Respigabroad came to him in Germany, hi; "Valse" by Ravel, and finally probably boasting the most criti- the ultra modern "Variationscal musical audiences in the Mary Had a Little Lamb" by Ballantine, will compose his program. values at the time the debts were

The artist will be introduced by contracted but not considering was devoted to concertizing how- Dr. Herbert A Johnston, president what these values might be when of the Music association, and at these contractual obligations ma-Average growth of valencia or ever, for Maurice Zam has a great the close of the program, will be ture and become due. Average growth of valencia or ever, its anges in the citrus district through objective in life, the intention of complimented at a reception the last month has been below the presenting to the world, the too- which Dr. and Mrs. Johnston are our present financial panics original which Dr. and Mrs. Johnston are our present financial panics original which Dr. and Mrs. Johnston are our present financial panics original which Dr. and Mrs. Johnston are our present financial panics original which Dr. and Mrs. Johnston are our present financial panics original which Dr. and Mrs. Johnston are our present financial panics original which Dr. and Mrs. Johnston are our present financial panics original which Dr. and Mrs. Johnston are our present financial panics original which Dr. and Mrs. Johnston are our present financial panics original which Dr. and Mrs. Johnston are our present financial panics original which Dr. and Mrs. Johnston are our present financial panics original which Dr. and Mrs. Johnston are our present financial panics or present financial panics average, due probably to the rela- little known composer, Kuhnau, which Dr. and Mrs. Johnston are inated and can only be remedied giving to all association members, inated and can only be remedied in their beautiful home, 1401 South Los Angeles street, Anaheim.

### Art Supervisor Will Broadcast

The talk is to be given as part Evaluated Currency; or-if wheat to the box, while inside fruit measured 2.193, or 340 to the box. The growth rate during the past month was .055 inches for outside fruit and .062 inches for inside fruit.

Setting to know that his first platform appearances were as a singer and when he was a child of was .055 inches for outside fruit and .062 inches for inside fruit.

Setting to know that his first platform appearances were as a singer and when he was a child of Laguna Beach with the object of creating better taste in California homes and buildings.

## 227 CARS LEMONS BRING \$262,231 TO IRVINE HOUSE

Shipping 227 cars of lemons, the Irvine Citrus association received gross returns of \$262.231, it was announced at the annual meeting held yes-terday. A refund of \$27,563 was voted.

Officers of the association were re-elected. They are: C. V. Newman, president; A. L.

The Public Forum

Valued in Dollars?

Debts are notes, bonds or con-

date at a fixed amount of money,

the amount based on commodity

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The bond holders would be paid

wheat, corn, hogs and cotton and

day labor in units of Commodity

this higher price thereby establishing under any and all circum stances that might arise in either

peace or war times, and the dollar

would be a medium of emchange not merely an empty-sounding phrase, "an intrinsic value."

National debts could be paid

and whenever all nations adopted the eystem of Commodity

Evaluated Currency, bonds and debts would be no burden to pay

Now, for example, if a mar bought a farm at \$150 per acre

he must of necessity pay this money out of that farm's com

modities, if it has a value for

farm purposes. It would require 100 bushels of wheat at \$1.50 plus

interest to pay for 1 acre of land; and now if wheat is 50 cents per bushel it increases his debt three times, hence bankruptcy is the But-if the debt could be paid

in Commodity - Evaluated Currency, he could pay it with 100 bushels of wheat at the same comparative price as when the

or motgage holder would get his currency plus interest in the same

number of loaves of bread, (or

pork, or days of labor to which

The base could be expanded with

principal commodities of each

other commodities) pounds

The bond

debt was contracted.

nd future panics?

Trickey, vice president; George Jeffrey, J. H. Pankey, H. W. Walker, C. E. Utt and James Irvine jr., directors, and J. H. Bray, secretary-manager.

The association ships lemons exclusively and is affiliated with the California Fruit Growers' exchange. The packing plant is located on the San Joaquin ranch.

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Kagister. Valued in Dollars?

If payment of the debt, bond or all of the expenditure, as required contract is projected to some by the law governing use of monture time. If the national, state ey from this fund. Approval of surrency, bonds and mortgages and local debt of \$30,690,000,000 all expenditures must be given by Money is a medium of exchange not worry.

Each state and a national com-

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method of trying to fix values and state treasury. it only works at the exact time the exchange of commodities is made, but never after that time board with the request for approv-

mission should fix the value of r funds with which to do certain racts entered into postponing the ten commodities in each state un- repair work to the embankment time of exchange to some future der which bonds and debts and along the Santa Ana river between mortgages coming due should be Tennessee and Jefferson streets, commodity-evaluated for the en- last May. The request was refersuing fiscal year in advance, predicated on values of the preceding Paul Bailey.

It is time reason and not specu-This is where all the causes of and would stop future panics by placwith the issuance of "Commodity-Evaluated Currency Bonds." All other forms of debt - contracts, bonds, etc. - should be made ilmodities then.

Approval of expenditure of state the blaze. funds for repair work on the bank of the Santa Ana river in Redlands was delayed yesterday by the planting of oranges, grapes, to- board of supervisors pending rebacco or cotton, a drought or flood celpt of more data relative to the or a great freeze, all or any of these things change the relative value in commodities and in Gold from the Tri-Counties flood confrom the Tri-Counties flood in the The Gold Standard is one trol fund now being held in the

could be Commodity - Evaluated supervisors from all three counnow, it would be only one-fourth, ties participating in benefits from or \$7,650,000,000 and our so-called the money, and the amount apstatesmen could go fishing and propriated must be matched by lo col funds, acording to the law Thompson said that the city of

Thompson and Bailey referred the matter back to the city of Redlation should enter into finance lands for a statement from the money circulation which state engineering department as to whether or not the work could be ing bonds and debts payable on financed from the state appropriacommodity evaluated currency in tion. The matter has just been re-which they were contracted. Gold turned to Orange county with the gineer.

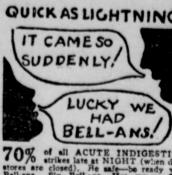
Thompson informed the board Corona del Mar, Cal. yesterday that the proposed work would in no way affect the water supply. He said that the plan The George Washington bridge called for construction of a prover the Hudson river has a main tective bank for a distance of approximately 5000 feet and, accord-

FIRE IN DERRICK PUT OUT HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 11. well at Nineteenth and Walnut caused a fire yesterday. Spark from the welding job ignited time

ing to engineers' estimates would

cost approximately \$3 per foot to

bers of the derrick foundation floor. The fire department made quick run and with the use of the chemical tank quickly extinguished QUICK AS LIGHTNING!



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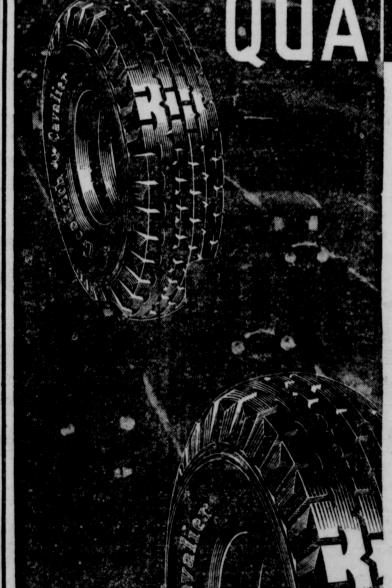
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Superior School uses only the prompt are those new figured terry cloth luncheon sets just received at the luncheon sets just received at t lights, you'll be reminded in a with 4 napkins. We noticed also new Paris and American superior School uses only the high est grade materials; students are side of safety. Be sure to ask run into the official headlight starting and expertly trained and closely superior Grove's Lexative BROMO QUIstyles; it comes with and expertly trained and closely super- for Grove's Laxative BROMO QUIwithout brims, and sets without brims, and sets of permanents.

sidewise.

Printed silk dresses to be should be entitled and no more. wear under coats and This is how the commoditygo inside and try that 60c lunch, or black and white are two debts system would work with ten ners. The Hi-Hi Tavern makes a "romotional themes for principal commodities as a base point of arranging beautiful parties . Lo month of January. the same practical result.

They make a conscientious same time giving your guests the extra treat of a moonlight ride to the coast. Phone ahead if you can types at "Your Fashion Shop," and types at "Your Fashion Shop," and Corn, per bu. ..... one would be safe to go there Hogs. 100 lbs. blind-folded and allow oneself to be gowned. The shop is brilliant Sheen 100 lbs. .... 12.00 with spring prints in silks and other materials. The jacket costumes choose print for the bodice or portion of bodice and solid color for Coal, per ton ..... 8.00 tume is seen in the new paint brush print of red and white, modeled after fashion's newest stunt of coat buttoning in back, while the DANDEL'S, Fancy Groceries, Ar- blouse conforms to the old custom of front button opening. A stunblouse conforms to the old custom cade, 510 Bush. SPECIAL at ning dressy afternoon in strawyour "Fancy Grocer's" this week- berry red with dyed lace sleeves to

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# COURT FREES

charged with robbery, in connec ion with the holdup of Mr. and Mrs. James Bart Jackson, of 841 South Garnsey street, in Costa Mesa, on the night of January 5, was freed yesterday at the conclusion

of his preliminary examination.

The examination was held in the court of Justice Donald L. Dodge, who ruled there was not sufficient evidence against the man to hold him to the superior court.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson had prev-

lously stated that they recognized Hillyard as one of the three ban-dits who held them up at the oint of a gun, taking \$445 from Jackson's pocket.

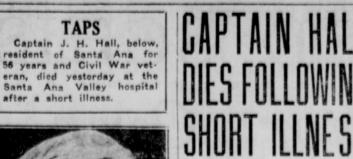
Hillyard produced witnesses which included his wife and two daughters to show that he was at home all through the night of January 5, sick in bed.

At the time of the holdup, the Jacksons thought they were keeping a rendezvous with bootleggers, they told officers soon after the

COMMUNITY SUPPER

BARBER CITY, Jan. 11. potluck supper 6 o'clock. This will be held at the club house and the fund rais-

CONDENSED . . .



an illness of only a few days.

nembers of the organization and unprecedented. That means 40,his residence there dates back 000,000 voters.

soldier of the North who was en- ment bonds. That purpose is begaged in at least seven of the ma- ing accomplished. Hall was a native of Tiffin, Ohio, where he was born on December Leader Rainey were two who were bond flotations. 2, 1838. He attended Antioch Col- not exactly satisfied with the tax lege when Horace Mann, a cousin increase program. Garner's friends

his entire life. In August, 1862, and \$5000 a year,
he with several Iowa farmer boys
enlisted in Company "H," Iowa

The feelings of the House boys
were almost disclosed in the inpet of the press galleries. . . His
prestige among Senators is equal-YORBA LINDA, Jan. 11-Guests he with several Iowa farmer boys A B. Welch recently were a son and of the war, escaping time afis and daughter, Harold Welch, of ter time in hand to hand conflicts speaks only upon prompting from scheduled for Thursday evening at Utah, and Mrs. F. B. Moreland, of with the enemy. He was never Garner. Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. More- wounded.

ed goes to the clubhouse build- land plan to sail February 3 for in 1876 and during the 56 years get around to holding hearings on of people to fight. . . Long will since that time has always lived the income tax feature. He is a former county auditor of the county, having been elected in 1890 and held that of- will probably not lead Congress

His wife died here in February, ward and returned with his mother, who died in Santa Ana in 1895. nicipalities. Captain Hall was a member of Santa Ana Sedgwick Post No. 17. of the G. A. R., and a member of had this in mind.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, Masons. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the chapel of the Smith and Tuthill funeral tion collapse was not a deal, it to gobble the short term stuff as parlors, the Rev. George A. Warmer officiating. The Masonic lodge also will officiate at the services. Following the funeral serrices, cremation will be made at Fairhaven cemetery.

# Western Union

An international air reservation making it possible to engage seats on planes of the Pan American Airways system by telephoning bankers who are opposed to it. the local Western Union offices. Prospective travelers on the air right. line now need only call Western Union, and a messenger will deliver air transportation exchange been making against Wall Street is action instead of talk on balorders covering reservation of have been peculiar from the start ancing the budget. Another i since the airlines were extended as counsel. The mention of (which is beginning to worry them to South America, the Airway Steuer's name was enough to give plenty). Also they will press hard System has carried 165,000 pas- anti - Tammany bankers spinal for extension of the circulation sengers more than 51,000,000 miles. shivers. The second and third privilege on national bank notes

## Police News

Constable Ben Elliott of Laguna Street did not want the kind of BONDS Beach. The men are charged with investigation that any one of the petty theft.

# December 31st, 1932

YORBA LINDA GUESTS

Hawali for a month's vacation.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 441,209.03
Overdrafts	134.98
U. S. Bonds	85,235.00
Municipal and Other Bonds	627,132.61
Banking Quarters	56,006.77
Other Real Estate	12,412.18
5% Redemption Fund	2,500.00
Cash and Due from Banks	107,443.88
TOTAL	1 222 074 45

TOTAL .....\$1,332,074.45

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock .....\$ 200,000.00 Surplus ..... 50,000.00 Undivided Profits ..... 50,000.00 Circulation ..... Deposits .....\$1,029,774.23

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## HALL NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

the phenagling of their own on to get it and probably never will. Agreements start on January 30th tion will take the cue. this budget balancing business. That New York meeting was Captain J. H. Hall, 93, pioneer of Santa Ana and Orange county of Santa Ana and Orange county died yesterday afternoon at the House Democratic leaders came field day at the expense (default-in the United States into one to see him in the Cabinet. The would never vote for the increase For the past several years he in normal taxes. It would hit has been living at the Sunset club nearly forty million people now here, having been one of the early employed. Their burden would be vestigation of the stock market

The sole purpose now is to tomorrow will me few dead coals. A veteran of the Civil war, a maintain confidence in govern-

of his father's, was its president. had the idea that the obnoxious in 1861 his father sent him to proposal would lead the boys a special session of Congress after In 1861 his father sent him to proposal would lead In 1861 his father sent him to low a to take over a farm which around to his sales tax before the larger was a special session of Congress after March 4 with a grain of salt. . . .

Garner. Returning from New York, he announced he did not Captain Hall came to California know when his Committee would

Promotion of this tax program fice for 16 years. He never had to the sales tax-but to an easy a deputy during the 16 years of budget plan such as the Roosevelt service. His first residence was people have in mind. There will at Orange, where he started in not be so much clamor for balbusiness raising, oranges and ancing the budget when people realize that it means they must contribute 6 to 12 per cent of their He went east shortly after- income to the Federal government and more to the states and mu-

Most of those who publicly endorsed the Democratic proposal

INVESTIGATION

was the most powerful coincidence One day last week Chairman Norbeck let the word seep out his threatened sensational inquiry probably would not be

The same day it was announced Has Air Service decided to float a 7 per cent loan for the city. They had been re- York Federal Reserve Bank. fusing to do it for months.

ervice was established Monday, Banking Bill came up in the Treasury requirements were some Senate and there were no moans thing else. of anguish from the New York

The private threats Norbeck has unless several things happen. Word was put out first that authoritative assurance that During the four years Max Steuer was to be employed won't get currency inflation to Samuel Untermyer or Judge emption feature on government

These reports were not given to 31, both of San Diego, have been reach the Wall Street boys. They tells them to swallow booked at the county jail by had the desired effect. Wall three mentioned would conduct. The powers up there did every-thing they could to stop it.

would take the job. The commit-tee therefore could not get a suit-of fourth 4 1-4s. able counsel. It is oh so reluctant not to be able to go into the GOLD

shallow explanation is made that Norbeck would not care to pull any Tammany chestnuts out of the fire and that he is opposed to one feature of the Glass

A prominent member of Norbeck committee is the able Tammanite Senator Wagner. He will succeed Norbeck as Chairman March 4. Also Norbeck is deeply obligated to Senator Glass with whom he has a very close friend-

Above all Norbeck is against anything the Wall Street boys

. . . The truth of the matter seems to be that the Senators had nothing sensational up their sleeves. All they had was evidence concerning income tax evasions by pool operators. This has been urned over to the Treasury for action. There is no use going into it in a Senate hearing. Wall Streeters did not know that. They thought the Senators had something hot on them

It is generally supposed that five points or about 14 per cent. there is plenty of food for a Sen-atorial investigation of the Street. GERMAN BONDS The Democrats are doing a lit- The Senators have not been able

ed) of France. . . For the first time Senators Hiram Johnson and Borah were in agreement with the vestigation of the stock market exhumation will come later. . . The boys are looking for information upon which to base future

within a year. . . . You can take

virtually alone in Washington when he tried to steal the show by making the first speech on the Glass Bill. . . . Anyone who insults Glass here will have a lot find that out.

NEW YORK By James McMullin FINANCING

That decision by the Governors the twelve Federal Reserve Banks to continue their market policy has a Treasury background. The Treasury has \$2,600,000,000 worth of maturities to meet this year and would like

to do some long term refunding. The Federal Reserve will back the Treasury by keeping member bank excess reserves at a high level-thus whetting bank appetites for investment. Some of the since Noah built the Ark and the but are not keen on the idea of animals came in out of the rain. having long term issues crammed down their throats regardless.

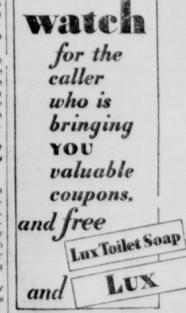
Eugene Meyer's influence had something to do with the decision. ury problems of the incoming Adin New York that the bankers had ministration - amart politically Also it is a victory for the Nev couldn't resell the credit inflation That very day also the Glass idea to its eleven partners but

Local banks are not bothered So much harmony hardly seems about the Government's credit rating on short term notes bu beyond 1935 and for a tax ex-Seabury as possibilities for bonds running longer than five years.

After a strenuous argument o the press generally but were all of these points they will swalplanted in spots where they would low whatever the Government

Apart from definite maturities three large Liberty Loan issues become callable this year and there is talk of converting them if conditions are right. The is-Now the excuse is made by the sues include 500 million dollars planting sources here that neither of first 4 1-4s, one billion four Untermyer or Seabury hundred million of first 3 1-2s and

You can believe that if you of the possibility of going off the



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tions on Consolidated Railway cracy, Company debentures 4s. A series due in 1955 and payable in gold REPRISAL is selling around 40. A series due in 1954 and payable in "lawful money" is selling around 35. Both is in line to be enthusiastically series are equally secured but the taxed on output or profits by the

committee into Kreuger and Toll Technocracy may soon have a have reason to believe that the Eunomics means "well ordered". legislation along the lines of the It has something to do with the Speaker Garner and House legislation along the lines of the basic economic proposals recently Johnson Bill restricting foreign but forward by Pone Pine XI-the Something Dut forward by Pope Pius XI-the like the Johnson Bill will pass same proposals referred to by of his campaign speeches,

A typical Eunomics development had been deserted by his brother. On his way there Fort Sumpter boiling sincerely about socking the was fired on, and the shot changed was fired on, and the shot changed and \$5000 a year.

March 4 with a grain of selt. . . . Mould be the intensive organization of industries for self-regulation of industries for self-regulation of industries for self-regulation along the lines of the ancient specific was fired on, and the shot changed by that time, much less Congress.

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erates was the only one in the state carried by Hoover and the Negotiations on the Standstill new Democratic state administra

single issue with a 4 per cent feeling is apparently shared by millions of Republicans who supported Roosevelt

Intimates of Ruth Bryan Owen tomorrow will merely rake over a rival in the new science of Eu- warm friendship and admiration The Insuli nomics. For the benefit of those for Miss Frances Perkins and her work may keep Ruth out. Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

BOAT BEING REPAIRED

After having pulled the cruiser. 'Emma S," off the beach at San Clemente, where it was beached tion along the lines of the ancient Smith brothers of Balboa placed guilds. Capital, labor and the it on their ways here, where it will consumer would all be represented undergo a complete overhauling. on governing committees-the lat- The boat is the property of Mrs. & Pekoe(Black) ter by the state. The idea is Emma Servis, who operates a m

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# 'STAFF MAN' TO SUCCEED SCHISSLER



illa is just about as cute as any nocrats to take up. of the lads in that division now. The best middleweight in the world is a colored boy named Six years ago an old man who Sammy Sloughter, under the man- had been a great major league ball agement of Bud Taylor, the old player was sent to Rochester, Terre Haute bantam. Sammy marked "all through." The same knocks them out with a flick of person led the National the wrist.

#### ON FOOTBALL TEAMS

The best football team in the good for six years more. United States is not Pittsburgh. which this misled writer believed before Jan. 2. But Pittsburgh will that's something.

#### ON THE BOX OFFICE in an effort to overcome antici-

ngton ball club without Walter Johnson, Clark Griffith has made some smart moves with an eye to the box office. One of them was the naming of Joe Cronin as manthat either will make a great manager or ruin a fine ball player. forces makes the Senators the most improved club in either league, and improvement is what makes the turnstiles spin.

#### ON NOTRE DAME TEAMS

Bucky O'Conner backfield coach at ta, Marvin Webster Duke and Jim Yale, and retained Adam Walsh Weaver. What a crowd! Notre Dame team to the eastern list. The other addition for next will not use the Warner system.

ON GRID INJURIES

One of two new members ap-

pointed on Anaheim's baseball com-

ceed K. R. Rigby as the Valencias' chief of staff, it is understood. Rig-

by asked to be relieved of his du-

ties on account of business press-

ure. W. N. Wimmer also resigned.

Heffron and Frank Tausch were

named to succeed them on the

Although the Anaheim business

manager's duties do not include

handling the team on the field,

they require that he largely deter-

mine the policy of the club in all

tion of the new commission tomor-

dolph Nyboe and Charles Pearson

are holdover members.

ard's services in 1933.

row. Joe C. Elliott, president; Ru-

COLUMBUS BUILDS

Heffron probably will be named business manager at an organiza-

board.

league affairs.

mission by the city council last night, Heffron is scheduled to suc-

world is not Marcel Thil. The 12,632 days of classroom activity, best middleweight in the world is according to demon statisticians. not Gorilla Jones, though the Go- Maybe it's something for the tech-

## ON THE OLD RABBIT

shortstops in fielding last season. Maranville-and he appears to be

ON KEEPING A BALL CLUB tional League next year with Lind- ball franchise. During the last few Jack McDonald. strom and the two Waners. So years the New Orleans club of the

#### THE YANKEE PITCHERS

the team. The addition of White- Fayden this year, the staff prob- ed Roldon's offensive maneuvers hill and Stewart to the pitching ably will be able to turn in 110 in the second and third. The Pennock. Pitching recruits are lery booed the decision lustily but Don Brennan, Pete Jablonowski, the consensus was that Hines was When Reggie Root appointed Jimmy Deshong, Russell Van At- well in front.

#### ON THE WRISTS

fields and character. Mr. Crowley days he comes in from his home, weaken himself making south of town, and rolls the min- pounds, eralite at Jess Pritchett's alleys. If the Young-Hines match can-He says it's fine for the wrists. not be made, Mexico probably will Injuries to football players The name is Chuck Klein.

## FRON TO BE Bruins Will Meet Gaels November 25

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 .-

(UP)-U. C. L. A. will play the St. Mary's football team next year here November 25 the Gaels appearing at Memorial stadium in two consecuhighly respected Anaheim sports tive games, Bruin athletic ofeditor, will be the next business ficials announced today. Loyola manager of Anaheim's Southern has been booked to fill the Oc-California championship night tober engagement. Southern haseball club, according to well es-California entertains St. Mary's tablished reports here today.

The complete U. C. L. A.

Sept. 30 Stanford at Palo

Oct. 6, Utah .. t Los Angeles

(night). Oct. 14, open.

October 14.

Oct. 21, Loyola at Los An-

Oct. 28, Oregon at Los Angeles.

Nov. 4, California at Los Angeles.

Nov. 11, open.

Nov. 18, Washington at Se-

Nov. 25, St. Mary's at Los Angeles.

Nov. 30, Washington State at Los Angeles.

#### Although Vic Ruedy is virtually sure of retaining his post as man ager of the Valencias next summer, Ancheim is due to lose its ace pitther, "Fuzzy" Errington. Westminster is understood to have an inside track to the slow-ball wiz-

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 11. (UP)-Gene Sarazen, British and

## STRATEGY AIDED CRAIG WOOD WIN IMPORTANT GOLF MATCH

shorter than Diegel's, which surprised "Elbows," for Wood had a mental hazard to know your ball

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Wood's drives were consistently irons. You lay 'em dead on the always outdriven him in previous is right there and I've got to do as tournaments where they had match- well makes me miss sometimes.

"So I drove short to get the After the round the contestants

After the round the contestants

first iron shot and it worked out pretty well. Without your ball right at the cup to annoy me I inst shot as best Levilde and the contestants of the University of Harvard team to struggle St. Louis Cardinals with whom I'm still good enough for that. I waii, and Bernard Trass, well eather the contestants of the University of Harvard team to struggle St. Louis Cardinals with whom I'm still good enough for that. I waii, and Bernard Trass, well eather the contestants of the University of Harvard team to struggle St. Louis Cardinals with whom I'm still good enough for that. I waii, and Bernard Trass, well eather the contestants of the University of Harvard team to struggle St. Louis Cardinals with whom I'm still good enough for that. I waii, and Bernard Trass, well eather the contestants of the University of Harvard team to struggle St. Louis Cardinals with whom I'm still good enough for that. I waii, and Bernard Trass, we should be the contestants of the University of Harvard team to struggle St. Louis Cardinals with whom I'm still good enough for that. I waii, and Bernard Trass, we have slowed up a bit but or specific and the contestants of the University of Harvard team to struggle St. Louis Cardinals with whom I'm still good enough for that. I wait and the cardinal infield?

> Diegel, who went down, 3 and 2, was spared that ignominy. sport domination.

The name is Walter James Vincent whose absence caused a general rearrangement of the entire card, Carlos Roldon of Long Beach stood up three rounds with America's best amateur featherweight If yau care to spend a little in here last night but lost every have the best outfield in the Na- 1933, acquire a minor league base- round and the decision of Referce

Johnny Hines, the champion, Southern association has cost Char- made another indelible impression Southern association has cost char-lie Somers, among others, between \$30,000 and \$40,000 per annum. Last season's loss was \$30,000. Mr. season's loss was \$30,000. Mr. Somers changed managers for special event against Brassie managers for special event against Brassie Mitchell. Hines took every round the job. Jakie Atz going back to decisively, giving off the tinge of a suspicion that he was winning under wraps.

Realizing his opportunity was The same Yankee pitchers who won 107 American league (and four world series) ball games last year will be on the job again in mark occasionally but Hines '33. Counting on a little improve- mark occasionally but Hines, Goslin, adding a gob of color to ment on the part of Danny Mac- warming up to the task, discourage

The staff is composed champ breezed in an easy winner, of Johnny Allen, MacFayden, Wil- increasing his margin of superiorcy Moore, Lefty Gomez, Charley ity considerably in the last round. Ruffing, George Pipgras and Herb A few Mexican fans in the gal-

Seek Strong Foe For Hines

The attendance was pretty good so Matchmaker Kid Mexico proposes to send Hines right back The best batter in the National into the top spot next week. Mexiseason will be at Fordham where league (despite the fact that Lefty co is angling for the services of Jimmy Crowley, one of the Four O'Doul led in the averages) is an Freddie Young, a Los Angeles Horsemen, will build lines, back- Indianapolis bowler. Every few featherweight who won't have to

ster's improved 140-pounder, who

o have dodged, knocked out Manual Rios in the third round of the feature preliminary, Johnson floored Rios just before the bell rang

do finished so exhausted that one sitions as threats. good wallop would have finished both. Blackwell got the nod.

he had but Brown was the better sharpshooter, and stronger too.

n the card, knocked out Johnny lendez in what was little short

elected at a meeting of the Con- regatta on the Hudson. Walter Leichtfuss, Louis Fitschen baseball, Henry Schmetgen and Otto Ris- hockey, fencing and lacrosse.

version of the Crimson track squad

outfielder from Milwaukee who used to play for Connie Mack and who was sold to the Chicago White Sox. Lou Comiskey, headman of the Sox, sent Al a new uniform for a New Year present. Here you see the swatmeister registering satisfaction in the mirror.



## shaded southpaw Brassle Mitchell in the semi-windup. This one was exceptionally close only Wana's third round flurry putting him across. McDonald had to make the decision, the judges disagreeing. Roy (K. O.) Johnson, a colored WAITER HACEN FAILS TO STADT Roy (K.O.) Johnson, a colored WALTER HAGEN FAILS TO START

round. Johnson was on him in a jiffy, delivering a barrage of qualifying round of the fourth Walter Hagen, who also had Guerrero could give Sailor Larry N. J., prof., whose amazing skill Abe Espinosa, Chicago profes- Galbraith for Pasadena. Guerrero showing little but de- winter. Wood, who stood out as Wood practiced

driving range.

The tournament committee, headone judge gave Louie Sapien the eye after Solis landed three blows to Sapien's one throughout the engagement. Sapien's one throughout the engagement. Sapien's one throughout the Solis page the Solis

Prahl, San Pelro featherweight. has earned him titles in three sional, turned in a card of 71 for The lineup: rahl won every round decisively, the remaining little but desermination.

Solis Drops Doubtful Decision Raoul Solis, victim of question-Prahl won every round decisively, Pacific Coast tournaments this the best practice round yesterday.

quent socks carried more sting Pasadena, defending champion, but Solis made the fight.

After slugging from bell to bell, Chicago, Willie Hunter of Los Anday, the same schedule which will essary.

Pasadena, defending champion, the last five, awards of \$50 each. Santa Sa Otto Blackwell and Manuel Delga- geles, all of whom commanded po- be maintained through Saturday when the final 18 are run off.

## Santa Ana's Paul Brown beat Pete Roldon, brother of the maineventer. Roldon gave everything e had but Brown was the better harpshooter, and stronger too. Sal Solis, out of place far down by the cert where the cert was a solis, out of place far down by the cert was a solis out of place far down by the cert was a solis out of place far down by the cert was a solis out of place far down by the cert was a solid was a solid

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in the second round.

Levi Young, colored, stopped Alex Vanzuela, El Modena, and Toney Weiss kayoed Art Green, school year in June the executive last right. Kennedy sharm-shoots.

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ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 11.—(UP)

—All of Cornell's intercollegiate athletics, except basketball, will be abandoned until the end of the abandoned until the executive last right. Kennedy sharm-shoots. Coney Weiss kayoed Art Green, school year in June, the executive last night. Kennedy, sharp-shoot-Both these ended in less than a board of the athletic association ing forward, shot a basket in the SAINT LIGHTIES VANQUISH overtime stanza to give the The board voted this most dras- Angeles cagers a thrilling tussle.

cordia Athletic club of Orange at All the rest of the school's Guy Bush, Chicago Cubs' pitchthe Walker Memorial hall last schedules, both varsity and freshnight. Directors chosen were man, will be abandoned, including line station in Chicago. He
ment with the Moors whom they track, wrestling, ice spends his winters running his two enterprises.

# SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—were sitting in the clubhouse playfor the All-American quarterback why he wasn't hitting the ball farthat quarterback should be smart. The blond pro from Deal, N. J., where the New Jersey start Play Open championship here, graphically illustrated his intellience in the match in which he eliminated Leo Diesel, the elbows man from Agua Caliente. Tow. Holdover members are A. F. Schroeder, Leo Bunke and Walter ter Frick. Victor Baden is athletic director. Following the election of directors, officers were selected as follows: President, A. F. Schroeder; vice president, A. F. Schroeder; v

who in other years depended on start in baseball. The Cardinal good physical condition.

stood the test." Cardinals in 1933.

This is unusual for the "great- next season right in my own est right-hand batter of all time," backyard here where I got my an ordinary everyday life to keep gave me the chance and I'm de-Hornsby is determined to be a Will he win a regular job on

just shot as best I could, and did along without at least one Halmuch better than usual against lowell on its roster, but the 1933 contract.

St. Louis Cardinals with which a short as best I could, and did along without at least one Halhe recently signed a one-year may have slowed up a bit, but er, spoke briefly and led yells bethe batting eye is still there. I'd fore Santa Ana junior college stu-Attired in a heavy sweat shirt, have played with the Cubs last dents today. Through the efforts of

COAST PREPARAORY LEAGUE

Last Night's Results Pasadena 37, Santa Ana 3 Alhambra 33, Glendale 12. Long Beach at Santa Ana; Glen-dale at Pasadena; San Diego at Alhambra (doubleheader.)

Faced with four remaining as signments, all home. Coach Bill Cook's Saint basketball team was halfway through its double-round schedule in the Coast Preparatory league today, and still without a Santa Ana high school court record, that of winning three Coast league games in one season.

Saint hopes were shattered at Pasedana last night when the Bulldogs tied the score on a technical foul in the closing seconds of play and then defeated Santa Ana, 37-34, in an extra three-minute playoff session.

Six points behind at the half. the Cookmen climbed steadily into 26-24 lead at the end of the third quarter, and were still leading, 33-32, as the timer picked his gun from the table in the final period. But Forrest Johnforward, placed the Million aires back in the running by making good a technical foul, and in three-minute Gorby and Vines accounted for the winning tallies. Harold Youel, Saint center, sank a charity throw to make the final score 37 to 34. Sixteen points by Ernie Acker. forward, served as the main rea son why the Saints kept right at the heels of Pasadena. Weston Sprague, teaming went scoreless in the first half,

the next two quarters. center, Only two substitutes were em- resentatives here this afternoon.

BY GEORGE H. BEALE \* Gene Sarazen who had been and Forward Woggee, with 10, dale and Santa Ana were to meet (United Press Staff Correspondent) counted on as a leading contender shared offensive honors for the in the offices of "Tex" Oliver, San-AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan. was unable to play. The British Bulldogs, while Ed Vines, guard. ta Ana's physical education direcin the second and the Mexican 11.—(UP)—The "golden trail" of and United States Open champion brother of the world's champion tor. was in no shape to continue al- winter golf led to this Mexican was confined to a hospital in San- tennis player, was the most serinstead of October 21 to avoid though he came out for the third border resort today when a field to this Mexican was confined to a hospital in Santennis player, was the most sertious defensive threat of the win
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punches that brought the towel from Rios' handlers.

Just a workout was all Pete against husky Craig Wood, Deal, Guerrere could rive Sailer Lord and Special Responses Chicago professions. The bulk of the field was massed against husky Craig Wood, Deal, Abo Espinosa Chicago professions. The Saints, Captain ball, tennis and Caller the Saints, Captain ball, tennis and callet the saints are callet the saints and callet the saints are callet

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## Los TUSTIN, 46-22

Ana high school lightweights out-classed Tustin's Class C basket-ball team, 46-22, in a free-lance so seriously wounded that physi-

Nissley 16 to capture offensive honors for Santa Ana.

ment w ith the Moors, whom they defeated, 28 to 18, here last week. The lineup:

## Hawaiian Football Pilot Visitor Here

Albert Nahalea, varsity football captain of the University of Ha-Diegel, who went down, 2 and 2, agreed that Wood had had a good idea—for Wood; a startling idea, in fact, for it violated that cardinal principle of golf to drive as well as possible.

Attried in a neavy sweat shirt, shorts and tennis shoes, the "Rajah" was going through the paces of hardening his muscles on a families in Harvard's long era of limited in the Cubs last dents today. Through the efforts of year, bave up the idea after the Y. M. C. A., the Hawaiians were persuaded to the Y. M. C. A., the Hawaiians were persuaded to the Y. M. C. A. in the Y. M. C. A. in the Y. M. C. A., the Hawaiians were persuaded to the Y. M. C. A. in the Y. M. C. A., the Hawaiians were persuaded to the Y. M. C. A. in the Y. M. C. A., the Hawaiians were persuaded to the Y. M. C. A. in the Y. M. C. A. in the Y. M. C. A., the Hawaiians were persuaded to the Y. M. C. A. in the Y. M. C. A. in the Y. M. C. A., the Hawaiians were persuaded to the Y. M. C. A. in the Y. M. Y

## Public To Join Students In Saints' Banquet

With Mike Pecarovich, head

coach at Gonzaga university. announced as principal speaker, Santa Ana football fans join Santa Ana high school students in honoring the faint football squad at a banquet Friday night. The public is urged to attend the dinner, which will be held at 6 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. Tickets, selling for 50 cents, may be provided at Vic Walker's sporting goods store or at the school, it was explained. Coach Pecarovich, an entertaining after-dinner speaker, played varsity football at Santa Clara and Gonzaga. He has coached at Loyola (Los Angeles) and Gonzaga, completing his second year at the Spokane institution in '32. Pecaro-

all but two games, losing to Washington, 19-7, and to Oregon State, 19-16. This will be the second banquet in two days for Coach "Tex" Oliver's conference champions. They assemble at Legion hall as guests of Santa Ana post No. 131. Orv Mohler, "Tay"

Brown and Ray Sparling,

scheduled to attend.

U. S. C. football stars, are

vich's team last season won

Whether the Coast Preparatory but found the ring for 8 points in leagues goes "metric" in track this coach. Warner will coach at the next two quarters.

Two changes appeared in the national sport of baseball will be saint lineup. Youel going from maintained in the conference were maintained in the conference were and Clair two most important decisions to be Preininger from guard to forward. made at a meeting of school rep-Spokesmen from San Diego, Long Captain Miller, with 11 points, Beach, Pasadena, Alhambra, Glen-

In a preliminiary Santa Ana's be delayed until the conference's Monmouth, Ore., Normal. The league will draft track, base-

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Eight experienced candidates at 8 o'clock tonight. promise to give Santa Ana junior If the Westwood school is rep-

mona, Citrus and San Bernar- have been assigned to Jack dino

Al Peterson, Bill Kistinger, Fred to Harold Spangier. Brooks, Alfred Forcey, Jim Tawn- Harold Welty and Charles Lawey, George Lake, John Wells and son or Palmer Stoddard and Alex Tom Kistinger have joined the 1933 team. With a No. 2 iron, Tawney scored a hole-in-one at for action with Hideo Higashi and the country club yesterday. His With Forwards Nissley and shot came on No. 6, 174 yards.

BETTER THAN EVER

cians advised amputation of both ninth hole-in-one on the eighth his legs.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 11,-(INS)-Dean Harry Rogers, chairman of the Oregon State university board of athletic control, declared today that one of the present members of the coaching staff probably would be appointed to succeed Paul Schissler, who resigned yesterday after nine years as

head football coach here. "I don't see any reason to search the land for a 'big time' football coach," Rogers said. "There are competent coaches right here on our own staff."

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 11 .-(UP)-Oregon State today became the second Pacific Coast conference member to find itself seeking a new football coach after an unsuccessful 1932 season.

Paul John Schissler, head coach of the Beavers for the past nine years, resigned after a conference with Dr. W. J. Kerr, state chancellor of higher education, yester-

"I have nothing to say at this time," was Schissler's only comment on rumors he had lined up a coaching job in the East. Schissler encountered the most disastrous season in his coaching career last fall when Oregon State defeated only Montana in conference play, and lost to Fordham and Detroit in intersectional tilts. Considerable alumni and student criticism was voiced on the camp-

A few weeks ago another veter-an coast conference coach, "Pop" Warner, resigned at Stanford after his team finished the worst season in Warner's 39 years as a

us during the season.

Schissler's contract here would have expired in 1936. The immediate cause of his resignation was believed to have been Dr. Kerr's request that he accept a cut in his \$8000 annual salary along with other state school employes.

Among the possible successor to Schissler who were mentioned adopted but this was expected to of Gonzaga, and Larry Wolfe of

## ren shone for the Saints, Captain Galbraith for Pasadena. The lineup: The league will draft track, baseball, tennis and golf schedules and decide whether i ntrack the metric system of measurement, recently adopted by the A. A. U., would be FOR GAMES TONIGHT

Urban Military Academy, newest of Santa Ana's athletic playmates, furnishes the opposition for Bill Foote's junior college basketball team in a non-conference game in Andrews gymnasium

CLASS B

Pasadena (36) (20) Santa Ana
Emerson (4) ...F. ... Smith
Perkins (4) ...F. ... Smith
Perkins (4) ...F. ... O. Clem
Galbraith (14) ... (1) Lockhart
Tiwilger (6) ... G. ... Ojeda
Busick (1) ... G. ... Hammil
Substitutions
Pasadena—Nakata for Emerson,
Gates (2) for Perkins, Wenz for
for D. Emerson, Vincenti for Baily,
Baily (1) for Busick, Ackrilli (4) for
Nakata, Hart for Gates, McPherson
for D. Emerson, Vincenti for Baily,
Price for Ackrilli, Fagan for Mc
Pherson.

Servi Ana Junior
college its best golf team in many
seasons, according to Coach Bill
Foote, who has instructed his men
to report for daily practice at the
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The Dons have been awarded
the Orange Empire all-conference
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Stewart and "Hen" Thiery, center Clark will open at guard, with the two remaining candidates slated Ed Bragg, forwards; and Horace Ritner, center, in Foote's second group.

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The theory that private busi-Less is vastly more efficient than the government is not faring as well as it did in the days when large corporations were making money hand over fist.

Argument as to that point ist from the 1926 index in reports of beginning all over again. peration, draws renewed atten- industries for operation.

competent students efficiently that way. ave recently hurled spears at the "In general, government busi- which will appear in next Sun-

tablished and says that although 63.4, a list of 421 industrial stocks industrial or banking leaders." shows an average decline of 78.5

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Then there's Judge George W. ed for tonight over radio KREG. So do such developments as the Anderson of the federal bench, One of these programs offers one port of the Committee on Social former Interstate Commerce com- of the most thrilling stories ever rends with its suggestion of so- missioner and U. S. district attor- told over the radio. The other cial-economic planning and the ney, who suggests a 15 billion program offers an old favorite popularization of technocracy with dollar government corporation to singing real melody. its inevitable vision of a con- take over the railroads on the At 7:45 the American Weekly theory that they can be run more program will be broadcast pre-

otion that government is not to ness is managed on sounder and day's Los Angeles Examiner. The be trusted in any form of business, less wasteful lines than private title of the story is "Captured by even to the point of insisting that corporation business," he has Chinese Bandits." the cost of operating the federal written in the Atlantic Monthly, characters in the story are repthe cost of operating the federal "There is less fraud in govern-resented in the radio presenta-ment itself is relatively low." There is less fraud in govern-tion by well-known film person-Even the berated Farm Board, tions, however, are more success- alities. The dramatization is most hose stabilization operations ap- ful in concealing both their frauds realistic and the least imaginaear to have cost two or three and inefficiencies than the govern- tive listener can easily visualize undred millions, is defended by ment bureaucracies. In general, the thrilling events of the drama. omparison with private business our government functions with At 8 o'clock Charlotte Morgan, an analysis by William F. less disregard of essential human better known to radio audiences

Schilling compares the young Farm Board with older, seasoned industrial groups, points out that the board ran head-on into the depression almost as soon almost almos depression almost as soon as esleaders. There are none. . . . Morgan will be glad to know that More than half our senators are in the future she will offer 15 tal structure has been reduced abler than all but a few of our minutes of melody every Wednes-

> Comes also Dr. Isador Lubin, a widely-known economist of the Brookings Institution, who contends that federal government would appear far less expensive and Treasury deficits almost nonexistent if the Treasury did not charge to current budgets invest- afternoon, or any afternoon at 4 ments of a permanent or longtime o'clock, on the program sponsored

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Further, there is the analysis of David Lawrence, editor and Kaai's Hawaiians, on the air real cost of the civil government glad to answer telephone requests of the United States is only \$545.eral budget of \$3,500,000,000. The be played during the following rest goes for the public debt, vet- program, erans, army and navy and the postal deficit which could be elimin-

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P. M.
5:15—Selected Recordings.
6:00—Concert Program.
6:15—Fox Broadway Theater.
6:30 — Weather Report and Late
News.
6:45—Popular Recordings.
7:00—Deacon Brown and His Peacemakers. (E. T.)
7:15—Selected Recordings.
7:45—The American Weekly: "Captured by Chinese Bandits."
8:00—Charlotte Morgan.
8:15—Selected Recordings.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted
by Senor Laurent.
10:00-11:00—All Request Program.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933 9:00-Little Church of the Wild-9:30—Kaal's Hawailans.
10:00—Foreign Missions Period.
10:15—Selected Recordings.
11:30—Art Cannon at the console of the Fox Broadway Theater Organ.

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12:00—Popular Recordings,
12:15—Late News,
12:30—Selected Recordings,
1:30—Shoppers' Guide,
1:30—New York Stock Market Quotations,
1:40—Selected Recordings,
2:00—Concert Program,
2:30—Plano Moods, by Reg. Allen,
3:15—Selected Recordings,
4:00—Ketner's All Request Prize
Program,
4:30—The American School Presentation,

tion. 4:45—Shoppers' Guide.

Neighboring Stations

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Four D's; 4:30, organ.

KFI—Organ; 4:45, Nomad Novelist.

KTM—4:15, "Buckaroo Pete"; 4.30,

Records;

KHJ—Composers' Series

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KFWB—Organ; 4:30, Records.

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KNX—4:15, Cecil and Sally. 4:30, Records.

KECA—"Life of the Reillys"; 4:30, Cosmopolitans; Meredith Willson's orchestra; 4:45, Barbara Dale.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Millitary Band; 7:15, Eagle Egy Detectives (7); 7:20, U.C.L.A.

Basketball Raily; "The Value of Competitive Sports," discussed by William C. Ackerman.

KFI—Pat Binford's Old Timers; 7:30, Cosmopolitans; Meredith Willson's orchestra; 7:45, Hour of Memories.

KHJ—Gertrude Neisen; 7:15, The Buccaneers; 7:30, Chandu; 7:45, Myrt and Marge.

KFWB—Batcheor, Peter and Pan.

KHJ—Gertrude Neisen; 7:15, The Buccaneers; 7:30, Chandu; 7:45, Myrt and Marge.

KFWB—Dance Orchestra; 7:15 Tarzan; 7:30, Nip and Tuck; 7:45, The King's Men.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and the Hon. Archie; 7:15, "Pleces of Eight"; 7:30, Joseph Diskay and Ensemble.

KFAC—Will Urlor's orchestra; 7:30, "The In-Laws"; 7:45, The Lamplit Hour.

KECA—John and Ned; 7:15, orch-

8:30. Records: 8:45. Spanish Musical

Kenneth Specer: 9:30, "Out East"; 9:45, Dorle Quartet: 10 to 11 P. M.

KFWB—Records; 5:15, Nip and Tuck; 5:30, The Lone Indian; 5:45, eSynopators.

KNX—Organ; 5:30, Black and Blue; 5:45, Chandu.

KFAC—Open; 5:15, Records; 5:30, Uncle Whoa Bill's Club.

KRKD—5:45, Zeke and his City Fellers.

KECA—"Choralia." S. F. State Teachers' College Singers; 5:30, L'—Amour Melodique; 5:45, Al, Mack and Tommy.

KMTR—Dinner musle with Santaelia; 6:30, Twilight Melodies.

KFI—"Chasing the Blues" with Charle Wellman and Charles Shepherd's orchestra; 6:30, Donald Novis, Morton Downey; with Leons Belasco's orchestra; 6:30, The Big Show'; Comedy Mary Sits, crooning and singing, with Charles Leland master of ceremonies.

KHJ—Bing Crosby with Lenny Hayton's orchestra; 6:15, The Ro-

HOLD BABY CLINIC Program.

KFAC—Will Prior's Concert Orchestra. 8:30, Tom Brenemann's "Laff Club"; 8:45, Prior's orchestra.

KECA—Marshall's Mavericks; 8:30, Juarex Mexican center in connecting the content of the conte

tion with the women's classes.
Thirty mothers were present Adures of Sherlock Holmes; 9:45, Adures of Sherlock Holmes; 9:45, Male Quartet.

TM—Charles Lierley; 9:20, Hill president, Mrs. Roy Beall. Daughnoon attended the Japanese class

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KFWB—News Flashes; 10:05 Jesse Kirkpatrick's orchestra; 10:35, Carol Lofner's orchestra.

KFVD—Spanish Play; 10:30, organ KNX—Hatch's orchestra; 10:30 organ KNX—Hatch's orchestra; Store because you get a regular KECA—Chico De Verdi's orchestra KECA—Doric Quartet: '0:15, One Man's Family: 10:45, Nathan Abas Recital. always received at McCoy stores.

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### RADIO FEATURES

Fritz Reiner, of the Curtis In-Grand Opera, and former conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony or-George Earnshaw, Athletics' chestra, will direct the NBC Symsitcher, set a record for right- phony concert during the broadanders in the American league cast over an NBC nation-wide netduring the 1932 season when he work, including KFSD at 6 o'clock struck out "Heinie" Manush four tonight. The program will open with Beethoven's Symphony in C

Excepts from Wagner's cycle of music dramas, the "Ring" peras, will be sung by the mixof an orchestra led by Emil Po-If You're Looking during Silver Strains over the NBC, including KECA from 8:30 to 9 o'clock tonight. ially arranged for quartet and orchestra, the half-hour of the 'Ring" series will offer among other selections the beautiful Siegmund's "Liebeslied" from "Die Walkure" and Wotan's "Farewell," thich leads into the famous Fire Music, from the same opera.

> What the post-war generation thinks of the war debts will be old from both sides at 2 p m tonorrow, over a National Broadeasting company network including KFSD when students of Princeton and Lafayette debate the question on the air. The subject is: "Resolved: That the Allied War Debts to the United States Should Be Princeton will take the affirmative and LaFayette the

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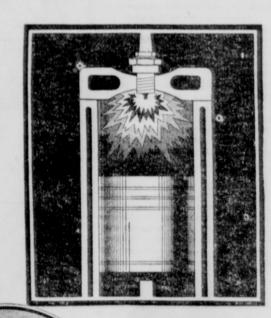
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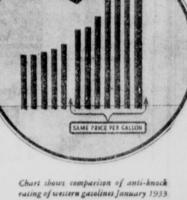
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ent to Mona which, after much incelsion, she wears.

At the office that day Mona has net Barry Townsend, rich and solally prominent, but refused his initation to dine with him.

But Moran comes to the Halcyon lib to see Buck Harkins, the profetor, who has underworld concetions. Mona sees her brother and sars he is associating with ganglers. Steve tries to quiet her fears. Lottle Carr, fashion model, dissess her escort and joins Mona and Steve. Then Steve's business intner arrives. He proves to be arry Townsend. Barry tells Mona by Steve, years before, had belied for South America and have en operating a diamond mine at Townsend inherited.

The moral looked at him gravely.

"Don't worry about Bud," Steve whispered. "Til take a hand in that. Forget it!"

He tipped her face gently upward, his gloved fingers beneath the quaintly pointed chin. "Remember how I used to call you little pointy face."

Mona remembered.

"Bye. See you some mode. I'll you this afternoon at the office. Maybe you'll let me drive you home or something."

"Moybe".

Steve returned to the car, paused a moment lighting a cigarette and and looked at him gravely.

DW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XI

Steve's party. During a dance ultaneous. th him she slipped away to televoice was casual, satisfying.

eating a sandwich. Yeah. Be

Mona turned away from the teleght have.

Club Morgan, exchanging part- carats, Chile! What a stone!" s with gay, flattering banter "Where'd he get it?" eferred her to the other. Then open market and we've got to get by drove swiftly through the park in

"More like home, eh?" Barry ughed over his shoulder at Steve, we going to get rid of it, if we lay pink, a lithe, arresting figure, that?

ll do! I'll use my pull at the ofce to get the day off for you!" Mona whispered. They ad not told Steve that they .had Kid's sister. et at Garretson's.

"That's right," muttered Barry. hat, of the two, Mona's influence though—except the Empres of t Garretson's office was greater Peru!" an the young man's.

olden head frankly on Steve's a gun! houlder, Lottle opened her eyes to Buck swayed a hand explanatort his shop before 3 p. m.

om at the fashion show and the I figure it." ashion show will think I'm at the hop. All's well for little Lottie!"

you, I suppose?" ou, I suppose?"
"I'll take that chance," Lottie vy?"

. . . state of complete camaraderie.

settling her wrap about her. "I've later he's going to tell us where got to be good! There hasn't been the little old Empress hides out. a figure like mine at Pilgrim's See?" since Mona left us."

goes back!" Steve agreed firmly. he was ashamed of begrudging ded. "Like always." ottle a conquest. Certainly Lot- Outside the door Chile lighted a tie was generous enough.

They dropped Lottie in front of Yeah!" her apartment house in the 50's mid effusive interchange of banter, telephone numbers and good-

Barry left them at the Park aveaue address. He was spending the night at the apartment to which ooth young men referred as "Steve's place." Mona was sitting beside steve now. Her own address was hardly 10 blocks away and he Now banish bad breath, pimples,

lrove slowly. "Steve, I'm sending these things

ew hours of sleep." d drowsily.

"Gee, Min, it's been great to see chewing-gum laxatives.

to answer this. "I observe that you you're one of the thousands sufseem to think so."

Mona-that isn't like you." She patted his hand as it lay on run-down feeling. he wheel and his fingers caught

"You see," Steve explained naive-

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ly, "I wanted old Towny to have

slipped beneath the wheel. Mona watching, knew that he would walt intil she had had time to climb the For th rest of the evening Mona three flights so that the creaking s all galety. She had determin- of her door and the starting of to put her worries aside and not the motor car would not be sim-

She tried not to worry about one her home. Bud answered and Bud as she saw, gratefully, that he was asleep in his room. Yes, he'd been working. Sure, reflected that Steve's interest in was in now for the night. What? the matter would help her a lot.

me a little later, would she? Back at the Halcyon Club, Buck ell, that was okay. He'd leave a Harkins was finishing a long talk with Chile.

"Yeah, Saccarelli offered a diaone relieved. Bud was home and mond for sale. Diamond of the parently staying there. His voice first water, Chile. Blue as steel. d seemed as innocent as Kitty's Bigger than the Regent of Portugal. Bigger than the Star of The four young people danced at the South. Two hundred twenty

at made each girl feel certain "Came by it honestly-that's the at secretly each man would have funny part. He's offering it on the

Steve's car to the latest and Chile stood up, stretching his nartest club in Harlem and danc- huge length with a spread-eagle motion that filled the room "How we going to get it? How

a gorgeous cafe au lait dancer our hands on it? Ever think of Buck Harkins swung his chair They are again-coffee, golden around and eyed Chile. "Say, for own, with toast and scrambled half a million I could get rid of the gs. Suddenly Barry looked up to City Hall, wrapped up in tissue

claim, "This is too late for you!" paper with a red ribbon on it."
e was gazing at Mona for Lottie. Chile returned his glance spec Chile returned his glance specu oparently did not strike him as a latively. "I believe you," he departyr to the nine o'clock ap- cided quietly. "Well, guess I'll be earance at work. "Tell you what moving on." He reached the door. "Yeah?"

Sacoarelli's crazy about the

"Young Moran?" "Young Moran. I seen them le and Mona both smiled. This dancing. He's almost in love as the second secret they had her. I wouldn't accuse him of behared. For both of them knew ing entirely in love with anyone

Chile stared, "Empress? Going In the front seat of the car, her in for high life is he? The son of

nnounce that old Pilgrim himself lly. "That's the name he gave the culdn't get her to appear on duty diamond, Chile. Empress of Peru. Peru ain't had no Empress, see? "And maybe I won't be there Well the trade ain't never had no then!" she added. "They'll think diamond like this one. That's how

Chile nodded. "I see." Buck turned briskly to "Of course they wouldn't think his desk once more for a last minof telephoning," suggested Steve, ute accounting. He glanced about giving her head a good-natured to add, "Sooner or later Steve will couldn't check up on show the diamond to this girl of

"I savvy."

"Fine. Keep the Kid occupied Mona noted, not without a pang, with any phoney job you can think hat Steve and Lottie had reached of and pay him 50 smackers a week. Toss in a present of some "You're good, Lottie," she mur- clothes. Supply him with theater tickets and introduce him to some "Good?" echoed the other girl, good-looking dames. Sooner or

"Well," Chile smiled broadly, "And there won't be until she oses back!" Steve agreed firmly.

Mona's heart leaped. Instantly "Fifty-fifty, Chile!" Buck nod-

cigaret meditatively. "Like always.

(To Be Continued)

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For such remedies only move She aroused herself long enough the bowels. While chances are, fering from sluggish liver which "Because I talked a lot to Lot- does not yield sufficient bile de? How could anyone escape? Oh, causing pimples, blemishes, headaches, bad breath and a general

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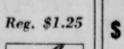
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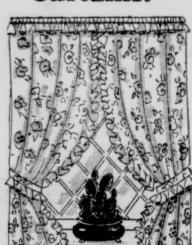
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For Women

and Misses

# Taxpayers Association Official Sees Huge

Unless the state legislature, now n session, takes some drastic action to balance the state budget. the state of California will find itself facing a deficit of \$60,000,000 by the end of this fiscal biennium, James Mussatti, secretary of the California Taxpayers association, told members of the El Toro club, formerly the Exchange club, at its weekly meeting yesterday at the Santa Ana cafe.

With a balance of \$31,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year 1931, the legislature of two years ago made a gross error in judging the amount of money coming into the state these past two years, and as a result, the state will face an \$8,000,000 deficit on July 1, this year, Mussatti declared. have to be balanced this year, together with the remainder of the budget, but the problem is a grave one and the legislature will need the assistance of the people, he

He pointed out that only 36 per cent of the money to be spent this year is controllable. Manother such expenditures make up 44 per cent of the money to be while the most the state can hope to collect from its various

Two Alternatives Mussatti declared there were only two ways by which the budget could be balanced this year. either by finding something else to tax, or the passage of constitu- C. Haas, plant physiologist of the cent years.

which governmental costs in the that: state had increased since 1903, the "Iron is essential for biggest jump being made in the 10 growth in citrus; a deficiency years between 1913 and 1923. Since brings about chlorosis. Although peak was reached in 1929, he ex- green or chlorotic when manganes plained, state government cost has is deficient, they do not mottle dropping values and the economic either or both sides of the leaves condition of the state,

Useless Expenditures year is spent uselessly, he de- effect from such a deficiency. clared, in duplication of state serto the fact that there is a dairy iron appears to be accumulated in inty which in San Bernardi

gested that members communicate with their representatives and

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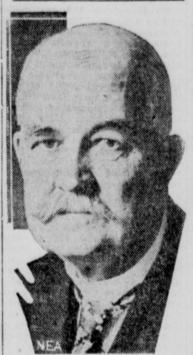
bottle of Vinol (iron tonic) helped.

The program was presented to were held January 7 at the Glenof 25.2 per cent in membership and the club by J. Wayne Harrison dale cemetery. Robert Hazard, a 14.9 per cent in acreage. weight."-Mrs. M. Gunstone. Kel- and DeWitt Dudley, members of cousin of Mrs. Bullis, and Mrs. ley's Drug, Ltd .-- Adv.

**HELLO!** HELLO!

BILLIAMS

NEW I. C. C. HEAD The new chairman of the Interstate Commerce Comis Patrick J. Farrell, (below), a member of the commission for 32 years. He succeeds Claude R. Porter, who resigned and assumes office



# this year is controllable. Mandates, ordered in elections by the people during the past several years, together with interest and

Experiments conducted by A. R. tional amendments which will re- Citrus Experiment station of the peal a number of the mandates University of California, disclose written into the statutes in re- the injurious effects of manganese and fron deficiencies on the his solicitation, and that those on terest of the orange grower de- the association and it met with With a chart, he explained to growth of citrus. Summarizing his whom he calls should not sub- mands, without question, that it be a ready response. the El Toro club the manner in research work, Dr. Haas reports scribe to the fund with the idea eliminated from the field.

time, and even after the citrus leaves become yellowish been on an increase, in spite of Gum or resinous spots occur or their number at first being greatest along the base of the midrib

As an example he pointed citrus leaves, in most cases less Nielsen.

vice, he pointed out and he sug- details or inspection of orchards.

urge them to slash costs where his permanent home. the service is not needed. He also asked them not to let

5 A LITTLE STARTLED AT CRASH

INSTRUMENT MAKES WHEN HE

PULLS IT OFF TABLE

hall, Fifth and Broadway.

Fred Davis, Jim Clugh and Walter Armstrong, all of the Anaheim team. Ray Stauffer, retiring chancellor commander of the local

follows: Ed Marley, chancellor commander; Homer Thorton, vice church. Several short talks were chancellor commander; Harold Given by officials of the Mutual Orange Distributors, speakers being C. P. Earley, general manager; Weber, master of finance; Calvin ager; W. H. Biodget, field man-Louis Baade, inner guard; Frank ply department, and H. L. Sher-Hallock, outer guard, and Ray K. man, growers' service division.

ristian Temperance union.

president of the Orange county union, asking for funds to assist loose fruit, and in the special subject. in keeping the eighteenth amend- packs, is the greatest menace be- article in "Outlook" by Parrish the pepper weevil problem ment, and it was anticipated he fore the citrus grower today. This and then the meeting resolved will further his program today.

Mrs. Hale said he has no au- ously with our good fruit in every close Mrs. Marion Munson Forthority from the W. C. T. U. for market it touches and the best in- rest suggested the organization of

# Radionic Expert

Much of the money spent each Oil glands in the leaves show no past two years, has assumed

Dr. Bauer is said to have repuin San Bernardino county the leaves. Story of the leaves and the leaves and leaves and leaves are less methods of health restoration from has not been shown to be a reless methods of health restoration from leaves and leaves and leaves and leaves are less methods of health restoration from leaves and leaves and leaves are less methods of health restoration from leaves and leaves and leaves are less methods of health restoration from leaves and leaves and leaves are less methods of health restoration from leaves and leaves are less methods of health restoration from leaves and leaves are less methods of health restoration from leaves and leaves are less methods of health restoration from leaves are less methods. seven different agencies before it sult of iron deficiency. Manganese tion, and was radionic technician is allowed to distribute its milk. annot take the place of iron, and for the entire United States for Another was the operation of an agricultural school at San Luis Obispo which in many ways is

saved each year by the eliminasaved each year by the elimination of state services which are
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themselves of the services merely duplicates of another serfarm advisor's office for further states, but has decided to devote eration, the report continues, the world proved that the people, even account of the European trip from all of his time to actual practice association has increased 500 per now, are in a receptive mood for which she and Dr. Esslinger re-

WESLEY BULLIS RITES THIN, WORN, NERVOUS sentiment stand in the way if they were given a chance to vote neral services for Wesley Bullis, fruit. In 1932 we handled 190,724 "After birth of my baby I was on constitutional amendments to husband of the former Lula Martield boxes. thin, nervous, run-down. The first balance the budget. Hazard attended the funeral.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

# WILL INSTALL RECEIPTS OF NEARLY \$200,000 PEPPER AND INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIL

Net gains in membership and acreage, receipts of \$197,770 and refunds of \$38,896.86 to growers, are three of the highlights shown today in the annual report of the Santa Ana-Tustin Mutual Citrus association, local affiliation of the Mutual Knights of Orange Distributors. Refunds totalled 33 cents a packed box, Pythias, will be installed with representing 23 cents a packed box from the 1932 packing o'clock tonight in the K. of P. costs, and 10 cents a box, the 1929 revolving fund.

This was the ninth annual meet- + ing of the association and was odge, will act as the installing preceded by a turkey dinner served church. W. Hoxie, president, was lodge, will act as master of cere- chairman of the meeting. Invoca-Officers to be installed are as tion was given by the Rev. J. keeper of records and seals; C. B. A. D. Knight, assistant salesmanmaster of exchequer; ager; A L. Chandler, of the sup-

Scores Loose Fruit Traffic traffic which has grown in the cit- Canyon drive, Laguna Beach, at winter. rus industry in the last two years was brought out forcibly by Earlev in his talk.

of the M.O.D. packing houses went retary, the only officer chosen, season.

The efficiency of this method to shipment for an inspection and to shipment for an inspection and to shipment for an inspection and the was asked to arrange for the efficiency of this method to shipment for an inspection and the same asked to arrange for the efficiency of this method to shipment for an inspection and the same asked to arrange for the efficiency of this method to shipment for an inspection and the same asked to arrange for the efficiency of this method to shipment for an inspection and the same asked to arrange for the efficiency of this method to shipment for an inspection and the same asked to arrange for the efficiency of this method to shipment for an inspection and the same asked to arrange for the efficiency of this method. as being opposed to this uncontrolled traffic in loose fruit," Earley said. "The expression of opinion Orange county residents are represents virtually 100 per cent of address open meetings. Manches- assistance arned to watch for a man who is the orange tonnage of this organi- ter Boddy, publisher of the Illusgoing from house to house soliciting zation, and we invite the other cit- trated News and Dr. W. Maxwell unds in the name of the Women's rus distributors to attempt with us Anaheim Monday condition which is cutting so heav- be ambong the first invited. according to Mrs. Cora Hale, ily into the returns to the growers. low grade fruit is competing ruin- into an open forum. Toward's its

Suggests Market Change

tained in the talk by Hoxie, pres- vester dent of the Tustin asociation. He Holmwood, artist; Mrs. John H. evening. Takes Over Office dent of the Tustin association. He Hinchman, wife of the painter; by a tendency to crowd fruit into Dr. Frances E. Callister, Mrs. sales in these over-supplied cen- od whereby human energy can be ters. He suggested split carloads, measured. Most of those pro-

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in Santa Ana, making this city cent in its acreage and 1100 per a great social change.

cent in its tonnage. "In our first year," it was said by A. J. Theis, manager, "we han-

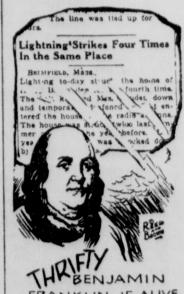
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ness of the picking season, will be ng the co-operation of all pepcompletely plowing under all residues of last year's pepper crop and destroying all black night-shade plants in or adjacent to the

The annual clean-up campaign was inaugurated as a result of Weevil laboratory on the winter ing habits of the pepper weevil. which is a close relative to the vancement of technocracy was or- cotton boll weevil. Old pepper ganized Monday night at the home plants and the black nightshade weed are the materials upon which The menace of the loose fruit of Henry J. Weeks, 463 Bluebird the pepper weevil feeds during the a meeting of 60 citizens of La- plants eliminates the food supply guna Beach, Balboa and Newport of the pepper weevil and results in the death of most of the pests taken in Orange county waters was stitution and by-laws will be of-"The managers of the majority Beach. Weeks was named as sec- before planting time the following today in the possession of Orange fered for adoption.

the use of a public meeting place, of control was demonstrated last a complete report winter when a thorough clean-up university's marine laboratory. where speakers will be invited to was made by the growers with the The meeting had been called The experience of 1932 therefore above its eyes. "This uncontrolled traffic in for a general discussion of the indicates that an effective winter Weeks read the latest cleanup campaign will eliminate Newport harbor fisherman, the

## Welfare Benefit Planned By Club

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan. meeting were Dr. Thomas Spencer Suggestions as to the betterment Miller, a noted engineer; Sumner 11, -Fifteen were in attendance at of the present methods of citrus Crosby, editor, and friend of Har- the regular meeting of the Busifruit distribution also were con- old F. McCormick, Chicago har- ness and Professional Women's multi-millionaire; Loren club at the Mission cafe Monday

Mrs. Mary Percival conducted Dr. E. A. Bauer, associated with
Dr. P. A. Nielsen here for the
past two years, has assumed
charge of the offices under his
own name, having bought out Dr.

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Mrs. Paul H. Esslinger enter-During the nine years of its op- est manifested throughout the tained the club with an interesting



The second rabbit-shark ever county health officers, preparatory

Ordinarily found only in tropical commissioner's office. By spring appearing fish about 15 inches the pepper weevil population was long, that "sits up" in the water so greatly reduced that but little on small legs that look like those to find a solution to the present Burke, Santa Ana attorney, will or no dusting or other control was of a ribbit and at will can make necessary during the past season, light with globular equipment

Caught in a net by Joe Dixon. rabbit-shark was taken to the county's laboratory by D. H. Westmoreland, Orange county sanitary Dixon also caught the first one, landing it on a hook.

## Motorist Gets Six Month Jail Term

Callister, Mrs. the business meeting. The club six Pedro, has been sentenced to Sea Breeze cafe in the beach city,

sased, mostly, on how the new district; and as head of the new district; and the time. Radford made a wide tion are reminded that the first swing into Broadway from Tenth P.-T. A. meeting of the year is Clever was on his way home at the Bolsa Parent-Teacher associa-

An important meeting of Santa Ana Post, American Leclubhouse tomorrow night, when a number of football stars, both of Santa Ana and Southern California are to be guests and bustness of an important nature is to

The meeting will start with a dinner to be served at 6:30 p. m. by the Legion auxiliary, the dinner being the first served under a new low price schedule. The reduction in price was made for the purpose of stimulating at-

tendance, it was pointed out Coach "Tex" Oliver of the Santa Ana High school and his Saints are to be honor guests, and other guests who will be present will be Captain Tay Brown, Ray Sparling, Orv Mohler of the U. S. C. team A Los Angeles sports writer is also to be present and is expected to make an address.

urged to attend because of the fact that amendments to the c fered for adoption in order that will conform to the requirements of the constitution and by-laws

## Trio Arrested In Bogus Money Case Sentenced Jan. 12

Three youths arrested by Huntington Beach police for passing ounterfeit half dollars will appear for sentence in federal court in Los Angeles Thursday, the trio having pleaded guilty to the

Bob Vance, 21, and Rudolph Mc-Tee, 21, formerly of Mountain View, Okla., were nabbed by Of-On Driving Count ficers H. L. Grant and H. F. Robisailor of liam T. Marshall, proprietor of the

Apparatus for turning out the Radford was arrested by Call- bogus haif dollars was dicovered

BOLSA, Jan. 11 .- Members of

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## January

Lots of BARGAINS in odd lots and broken lines Look Over the groups in men's furnishings! Men's Shirts, two splendid lots, \$1.29 and \$1.85. Men's Pajamas, all new styles, at 95c and \$1.39. Men's Pajamas, all good styles, at 95c and \$1.39. Men's Wool Lined Gloves-our entire stock is on sale!and one good value is Lined Jersey Gloves, pair, 39c.



Boys'

ROOM, HAS GOOD CHANCE TO IN-SPECT TELEPHONE

WITH MOTHER AND DADDY OUT OF

GETS UP COURAGE AT LAST AND PICKS OP RECEIVER. TRIES TO TALK INTO IT THE WAY DADDY DOES

DECIDES HIS MORE FUN HAMMERING TRANSMITTER WITH RECEIVER



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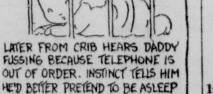
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ams, Charles O. Artz, L. E. Allen, which Santa's reindeer dashed Paul Bailey, Marguerite Borg- gaily through snow drifts.

Ritualistic work will begin at 8 o'clock when J. E. Walker, con-cluding his successful year as toparch of the order, installs as his successor, Ora Jennings, who has served as mobib during the past With Walker as installing officer will be Elmer Smith, also a past toparch of the local pyramid, as master of ceremonies.

Music by Mrs. Nye Martin's or-

#### Club Cabinet Outlines Varied Programs

weekly club sessions in the Y. W. C. A. rooms included two on 8 o'clock. "Health Building," four on "Being a Hostess" and two on "Psy-

Elder, Hattie Bell Wall, Ione parlors; luncheon at noon. Carol Erskine, Marie Smith and Charlotte Harnois.



MAJ.-GEN. GEO. W. GOE-THALS built the PANAMA CANAL. The GULDEN is the gold monetary unit of THE. NETHERLANDS. The German submarine DEUTSCHLAND made the first commercial transatlantic trip undersea.

## OSTEOPATH

919 North Broadway

Spirit of Yule Revived For Merry Birthday Club Dinner

celebration until the rush of holi-A hostess group comprised of days was over. And on Saturday Miss Clara Richards, Mrs. Severin night they enjoyed a revival of the Schulte, Mrs. Carl Klatt and Mrs. Yule spirit when they were enter-F. Mead had planned a deli- tained in delightful fashion, by cious menu, using cotoneaster for Miss Mabel Cole in her home, 705 South Sycamore street.

warded a decorated cookie jar scene, and a feast of roast turkey and all the traditional Yule dishes Those present other than the was served. Furthermore, Miss Cole Miss Richards employed little green Christmas and Mesdames Schulte, Klatt and tree place cards, slender green tap-

meyer, E. C. Diehl, E. H. Guthier, of the evening, members of the C. V. Hill, D. A. Harwood, Herclub had reserved the gifts of their best Krahling, J. H. Lippiatt, J. H. Lipp W. Rice, Floyd Spencer, Anna annual exchange, and added amus- national conclaves. W. Rice, Floyd Spencer, Anna ing joke gifts, until the after-din-Tewner Ream, Tarver Montgom-ner interval around the sparkling from the Los Angeles county line chell) were guests yesterday of cal Eteri organization. The Santa ery, the Greek letters signifying ker, George Raymer and D. D. tree had all the merriment and the to San Diego, will be present, Santa Ana friends. delightful element of surprise as- Santa Ana club will entertain in Mrs. J. W. Eyerly, 501 South Van its large attendance, and for the

evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred events, mid of Sciots hold the annual in- Timm, the Misses Esther Coffman, stallation of officers in Moose hall, Ethel Coffman and Helen Gallamembers will welcome many guests gher, Mrs. Rosa Myers, Mrs. Marie as they are making installation Fowler and the hostess, Miss Mabel ceremonies open to all friends of Cole.

TONIGHT

Toastmasters' club; Ketner's of the district. gold room; 6:15 o'clock.

sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. (Fosdick); junior room; p'clock.

Torosa Rebekah lodge; public installation; . I.O.O.F. hall; 7:30 \*

St. Elizabeth's guild, Church of Messiah; with Miss Minnie Besser, 2042 North Ross stheet; 7:30

Jack Fisher auxiliary; Legion

lation with dance; Moose hall; 8 man's clubhouse, Bailley and donderry Air arranged by William

Those present with Mrs. Horton Green Cat cafe 7:30 a.m. day noon through Mrs. Al. Women's society, Church of Holmes, 1327W, or Mrs. Cotton Mather, 688. Nancy Christ; all day sewing; church

with Mrs. William Messer, 2042 North Ross street; all day; covered dish luncheon at noon. Native Daughters Thimble club; with Mrs. C. W. Fox, 1617 North

Amber Circle; Masonic temple;

society; Ebell clubhouse; 6:45 p.m. Adult Education Travel class; motion pictures and lecture, "From Coast to Coast With United Air

lard auditorium; 7 p.m.
Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows; I.O.O.F. hall:

:30 p.m. Orange county Civic Music assosiation's second event; Anaheim

Knights of Pythias hall, 325 West Center street; 7:15 p.m.

Columbus hall; 8 p.m.

Security Benefit association; M. American Legion; Legion hall;

A. A. U. W. open meeting; Y. W. C. A.; 8 p. m.

#### New Southern District B. P. W. to Meet Here Saturday

It is with a world of interest 1823 primoved very enjoyable for serving their usual holiday custom that Santa Ana Business and Promembers of Fifth Household Eco- of celebrating Christmas with a fessional Women's club members to assemble here Saturday afterby the acting president, Mrs. El- E. V. eanor Clark of San Clemente.

charge of the short business everything was in the very heart Clark, later to be installed as first Claremont last night to enjoy a president of the new district, will highly district to the last night to enjoy a of the Christmas celebration, for a large tree sparkled with tinsel ornaments and bright colored lights; poinsettias and Christmas seet for scoring high, while Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer was seen and a feast of roast turkey

becember 25.

tion members are serving a 6:30 of the improvement in health of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole assisto'clock dinner in the peacock room, her mother, Mrs. Mary Stanton of Inc.

president and program chairman, has arranged to present the Womhas arranged to present the women's Octet directed by Ruth Armstrong, and composed of Cecile
Fross Willits, Edith Cornell, Irma
ton avenue in a serious condition
ton avenue in a serious condition avenue condition Holly Lash Visel and Bessie Nalle. weak, and is threatened with pneu-Other program features are to in-clude a series of three-minute talks ter, Mrs. C. S. Allen, Los Angeles, by presidents of the different clubs has been here since Monday.

Of local clubwomen, Miss Lorraine French will have charge of Mothersingers Will Be banquet details, Mrs. Mildred Reinhardt, decorations, and Mrs. N. E. On District Program

#### Announcements

Members of Santa Ana chapter, on, have been notified of the D. port Heights. A. R. Council meeting of this dismembers from various chapters Singing" by Hayden Wood; 'clock.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; o'clock.

All Santa Ana chapter

who clock.

All Santa Ana chapter

members who clock to be compared by Whiteh and Lester, and "Let All My Life Be Music" by Charles Gilbert Stross. members who plan to be present be discussed for a dance to be held

o'clock in the afternoon as has

Women's Misisonary society of Calvary church will hold a prayer street. meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 'clock in the lounge of Ebell club-All women of the church

been announced.

The Dorcas Choral club of the at noon. First Methodist church will meet-Thursday at 2 p. m. in the primary room of the church.

business session, as plans are to Wiley as chairman.

2419

Mrs. S. A. Jones of 2327 Benton Way, and her son, Farel Jones, of memics section of Ebell society, special dinner and exchange of and their president, Mrs. Adelaide this city and Los Angeles, were who met yesterday in the club-gifts, members of a friendly little Cochran, approached their hostess guests one day this week of Mr. house lounge for a 12:30 o'clock birthday club merely deferred their duties to club sisters of the newly and Mrs. George Youell of Seattle formed Southern district, who are in the latters' winter home at Mon-

noon for the organization and first Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stone receivgeneral business session, directed ed a visit this past week end from Anan, and from the Misses Bertha Sessions will begin at 3 o'clock and Allene Hammer of Whittier.

Mr. ' d Mrs. Charles G. Nalle of president of the new district, will birthday dinner arranged for their direct the various business matters relating to the formal organiz-ation. By laws of the district will uate this spring from Pomona col-

state and national federations. Of- and Miss Eleanor Mitchell, forficers installed will serve until the merly of this city where the forfirst annual convention in April. mer was proprietor of the Mitchell Heretofore, conventions have been Paint store, have returned from Santa Anans Attend held in the early autumn, but since Palo Alto where they have been the annual state convention is to living for the past year, and hope Midwinter Conclave be held in San Jose on May 20 and to make their home in the South-21, the district will change its date land. They are visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Marshall Northcross, vice were Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. tle Abplanalp Mabel Wilson, Lula president and program chairman. Mussell and sons, Donnell and Bell Garrett, Anna Sutherland, Vir-

H. E. Smith, veteran member of and Mrs. Carl Lykke. Leonora Tompkins, Marie Bishop, fall on Sunday. He is growing very of Santa Ana.

The P.-T. A. Mothersingers are to have prominent place on program of the Fourth District P.-T. A. session to be held Friday in Daughters of American Revolu- Newport Union High school, New-

Their place on the program will trict, which is to be held in Whit-tier on Tuesday, January 17. Im- and they have been rehearsing in Outlining Wrycende Maegdenu Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; ter on Tuesday, January II. III. preparation for the event. Numbe brought before the council, and bers will include "Brown Bird sall; 8 o'clock.

Will be in attendance. The sessions Passed By Your Window" by Santa Ana Sciots; public instal- are to be held in the Whittier Wo- Brahe Lucas; "O Irish Hills," Lon-

Santa Ana Breakfast club; reservations not later than Saturare urged to attend. Dues will be day noon through Mrs. M. M. payable at this meeting.

Miss Beeulah May is to be the Women's Benefit association will of the Musical Arts club to be

school class of the First Presby- cut" for the dieter.

Native Daughters Thimble club sion with a covered dish luncheon

Sycamore Rebekah lodge will

have closed installation of officers Saturday evening at 8 Girls' Ebell society will meet o'clock in I.O.O.F. hall. Officers Friday at 3:15 o'clock in the club- will be in charge of the program house. This will be an important and refreshments, with Maude MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

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## Dinner Party Comes As Farewell to

A farewell dinner party for Miss

bridge. Miss Lackey was presented 1810 North Main street. with some lovely gifts from the Accompanying the Alhambra assembled guests.

Miss Lackey, and the Misses Elva other special guests included Miss Ringland, Elizabeth Garlock, Wini- Dorothy Kearne and Mrs. Marie fred Triplett, Bonnie Hamilton, Wacker of Orange. Dorothy Dutzman, Beatrice Ham- A charming informality disting-

The midwinter conference Ana club received a loving cup for the sorority. sociated with the celebration of Ebell clubhouse where Ebell sec- ness avenue, today received word growth it has made during the past

In the group were Audrey Ducked their daughter in all details of her hospitality, while Birthday ident include arranging the procedulo members sharing the happy gram for this session, she has and a fall in which she suffered a evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. delegated to the hospitals of the hospitality.

In the group were Audrey Duckett, Elizabeth Garlock, Norma Buck, Myra Lake, Ruth Allen, Dorothy Allen, Made-Gathering delegated to the hostess club, the scalp injury.

Ruth Allen, Dorothy Allen, Made-lyn Winchell, Peggy Tadlock, Betty responsibilities of planning musical Recent guests in the Walter Mr. and Mrs. Elmer responsibilities of planning musical Lawver home on Eastwood avenue the Abplanal Mabel Wilson, Lula ginia Thompson, Myrtle Graham

cal club, gave a short talk. One of it stretched out into twice that

## ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING & BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Large cup mutton broth with pearl barley. Slice of mutton from broth small head cauliflower small baked potato with 1 tsp.

butter Lettuce and apple salad Mineral oil French dressing 2 grapefruit, no sugar

Buy a lean piece of mutton (the members who plan to be present are asked to make their luncheon in the near future. All members on the mutton with a clove of and coffee percolators about the garlic, a diced onion, a diced car- room, set great trays of sliced rot, parsley and bay leaf. Cook bread with butter, various sandslowly t oget a good broth, add a speaker at the luncheon meeting the broth is about half done. The small handful of pearl barley when Women's Benefit association will hold a covered dish luncheon Friday at 12 o'clock in the home of Mrs. May Curtis, 222 South Mein Mrs. May Curtis, 222 South Mein Mrs. Elair's Sunday Cold mutton makes the ideal "cold mutton mu

> to make Waldorf Salad. Calory total for dinner, 505.

TODAY'S RECIPE Veal Pot Roast 5 pounds veal shoulder pound beef suet large onion, diced Bacon fat to fry onion 11/2 cups stale bread crumbs Sage to season dressing Salt and pepper

Have the shoulder of veal boned and be sure that the butcher does not unconsciously let the yeal bone stray towards the dog-meat box. That veal bone belongs in the gravy part of this roast, not in the dog-box.

a smart effect. Size 14, 16, 18, 20, course, inthe pot-roast kettle. 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 43 and 44. Size Now that the onion has been Coast theater. requires 1-1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. fried, scoop it out and mix with It is the story of a boy and the bread crumbs, sage, salt and girl, both broke, both hungry who

16 requires 2-5/8 yards 39 inch dressing. Fill the pocket in the at the zoo, a police officer is shoulder, skewer into place and murdered. a mixture of flour and dry mus- events. est necklines. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, tard and quickly sear on all sides 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 in the hot fat in the kettle. Now ter Morris and Mae Clark. It is requires 2-1/2 yards 39 inch fabric, comes the important part and the story of a girl, who mistreatthat is-Seasoning the Gravy

Each of these models is 15c. hot fat, add a minced clove of seeks to clear his name. (45c for the three). Send coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please from the dog-box. If you like the flavor of tomato, add also a small write very plainly your NAME, can of tomato paste, then 3 cups ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and of hot water. Cover and let the pot roast simmer for a good 31/2 The choice of a smart, sensible hours. Take up the roast, thickand economical wardrobe becomes en, and strain the gravy,

very simple with the aid of THE The 3225 calories in the roast ALOG. This beautiful book con- admit, but remember this, this tains 32 pages of select Anne roast will probably appear at an-Adams models and many delight- other meal as a roast or in hash,

### Sorority Tea Proves Pleasant Feature Of Sunday

With half a dozen members of Barbara Lackey, who left Tuesday the newly instituted Alhambra better entertainment at a record to make her home in Inglewood, chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, as honor was given recently by her friend, guests, Miss Elsie Siemsen, with Miss Trudis Johnson. The latter's Miss Kathryn Spicer and Miss home, 920 West Sixth street, was Hazel Lee as co-hostesses, rethe scene of the evening affair. | ceived Santa Ana chapter mem-Dinner appointments were car- bers at a delightfully appointed ried out in yellow. Following the tea given Sunday afternoon in delicious menu, served in courses, the home of Miss Siemsen's parguests enjoyed several rounds of ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Siemsen,

guests was Dr. Margaret Ham-Those present were the honoree, monds, sponsor of the group, while

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell ley, and the hostess, Trudis John- uished the affair, with Mrs. Siemsen assisting her daughter and the co-hostess in dispensing a friendly hospitality. noon of lively chat of sorority and allied interests culminated with the tea hour when Miss Siemsen and Miss Lee took their places at of the flower garlanded table to predaughters, Miss Eleanor and Mrs. ary 7 and 8 was attended by a was found in the rich little cakes For the dinner at which guests Frazee (formerly Miss Veda Mit- large group of members of the lo- whose icing showed in gold trac-

# Informality Prevails

Preliminary to the usual program, Quill Pen club members meeting last night as guests of their secretary, Mrs. Marshall Harnois, 414 East Walnut street, gave such interested attention to their routine "20 minute surprise" that

For Mrs. Marah, Adams, in charge of the feature for the evening, had assembled a set of short mystery plots in which clues were plainly indicated, and each member had the duty of solving one particular mystery. It was a satisfactory test Club Matinee will be held at 2 of reasoning ability, and proved a Club Matinee will be held at 2 fascinating contest for club mem-

the feature that the program interval produced but one original work, a very well developed trades as Request Revival Night, at magazine article, "Open Sesame," which time famous screen epics by Mrs. S. B. Marshall. After a general discussion of the past will be shown upon request. general discussion of her subject and its treatment, members heard with equal interest, recent letters from Mrs. R. A. Cushman of Talmage, who has been declared a life member in the organization despite the fact that her home no longer is in Santa Ana. For the remainder of the eve-

ning, members enjoyed the social features planned by their hostess Dozens of wax tapers and a glowing fire on the wide hearth invited intimacy, and to heighten the genop of the leg is fine) and make eral feeling of gay friendship, Mrs. wich spreads and jams guest made the special variety of toasted sandwich she pre-

terian church will meet Friday aftily might be served the broth and dent; Mrs. Clarence McClintock, to the hostess, Mrs. Harnois, were J. L. McBride, 1110 Spurgeon the boiled mutton with caper Mrs. Maude Goff, Miss Dorothy sauce plus different vegetables, or Clarkson, Miss Verna Wells, Mrs. more of them. That lessens the J. U. Viau, Mrs. Frank Was, Mrs. labor for the dieter if she is also N. E. Wells, Mrs. S. B. Marshall, is to meet tomorrow with Mrs. the cook. The salad for the Mrs. Roy Winchester, Mrs. E. Neal and congregation are invited to C. W. Fox, 1617 North Bush street, family might have diced celery Stanley Mrs. Marah Adams, Mrs. It will be an all day sewing ses-Elliott.

The next meeting of the club on Tuesday night, January 24, will be with Mrs. Adams, 415 South Birch street, and manuscripts will be due from Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Albert Harvey and Mrs. N. E. Wells.

One of the most entertaining pictures to show here in the past Slice the beef suet and fry out several months is "Central Park," the fat which will then be used starring Joan Blondell and Wallace Pattern 2419—Smart seaming for to fry the sliced onion—all this, of Ford, now showing with "Breach of Promise," at the Fox West

Pattern 2451—A perky bow and puffy puffs. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. bit dry beat up an egg with a puffy puffs. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Sibe little milk and use to bind the A holdup follows; a lion gets away The boy and the girl tie securely. Rub the roast with play a strange part in all three "Breach of Promise" stars Ches-

ed by the man seeks revenge by blackmailing. She succeeeds, then Dice up a second onion in the finds she is in love with him and

22 BABIES AT CLINIC COSTA MESA, Jan. 11.-There vere 22 babies present at the January clinic held Monday afternoon at the Friday Afternoon clubhouse, with Dr. Edward Lee Russell and Miss Erma Cotton, very simple with the aid of THE The 3225 calories in the roast county doctor and nurse, in at-ANNE ADAMS PATTERN CAT- and gravy look like a lot I will tendance. Mrs. R. G. Roberts served as hostess for the club.

# BIG TRIPLE BILL NOW OFFERED AT

"Super-show value at less cost. Such is the key-note of the New ear resolution policy of the Year resolution policy of the Orange theater, effective tonight, under which the theater pledges itself to offer the public more and

In announcing the new policy the management emphasized that the high standard of excellency which has prevailed at the Orange theater in the past will in no way be lowered. As a matter of fact, the standard will be raised in any and all cases where room for reasonable improvement can be found, it was said. To inaugurate the new policy,

management has arranged a big ten in the Los Angeles Examiner, triple feature program of stage will be shown. Action, suspense and screen entertainment for to- and surprise mark the picture night and tomorrow night. On the stage the Melody Four

Quartet, an aggregation of radio Own" concerns Babe Stewart, consong and harmony. This quartat fleece them with the aid of sevis appearing at the present time at a Los Angeles theater two

Two notable screen features appear on the same bill. "If I Had a Million" contains the biggest cast of "big names" in the history Headed by Gary of the screen. Cooper, a few of the notables in the cast include George Raft, Wynne Gibson, Jack Oakie, Frances Dee, Charlie Ruggles, May Robson, Richard Bennett others. In all, there are 15 stars in the picture. The other screen attraction is "No More Orchids." the gripping, romantic story of girl who gave up millions to be rich in love, will be shown. Carole

Lombard has the stellar role, A "four-star" picture in the ful sense of the word heads the Friday-Saturday program. "Three on a Match", and the four stars who have leading roles are Warren William, Joan Blondell, Ann Dvorak and Bette Davis. It presents the humor, pathos and romance which results when three girls -former schoolmates -meet and fall in love with the same man

program of stage and screen en-So much time was consumed in tertainment for the little folks. Under the new policy, each Tuesday night has been set aside

morrow, the Melody Four Quartet will again appear and will conduct a Special Song Contest, for which cash prizes will be posted. Residents of this area—young or old-who desire to participate are asked to appear at the theater next Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. for try-outs. Those qualifying will go on the state that and the folowing nights.

Broadway theater today for three days in "No Man of Her Own," his latest release. The story concerns a gambler and his women. and featured with him is Carolo Lombard and Dorothy Mackaill. Aside from this feature a thrilling story "Secrets of the French Police," an H. Ashton Wolfe

Clark Gable returns to the Fox

and as a mark of its sincerity, the story, similar to the ones writthroughout. The story of "No Man of Her

and musical comedy favorites, will fidence man and gambler who appear in 15 minutes of rollicking lures men to his gambling den to eral beautiful women. When the nights a week, and is drawing he goes to the country, to find another girl, one who meets him face to face with every bluff he has, and the end of the picture finds the audience surprised at an unusual ending.

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Their first section meeting of Unavoidably prevented from ob-

Mrs. E. C. Diehl, leader, was in It was easy to imagine that in the Y. W. clubrooms, where Mrs.

## Sciots to Entertain With Dancing After

Tonight, when Santa Ana Pyra-

At the conclusion of the special rites the Sciots are planning a party with all members and guests asked to remain for dancing to

club programs for the next few Legion hall; 8 o'clock. months, members of the cabinet met Tuesday evening for a dinner hall; 8 o'clock. session in the home of Mrs. Francis Horton, 408 Harwood place. The series of programs for o'clock.

were the president, Miss Kather-

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THURSDAY

Lions club; Ketner's blue room; V. F. W. auxiliary Sewing club;

Bush street; covered dish lunch

Dorcas Choral club; First M. E. rimary room; 2 p.m.
Spurgeon School club; school auditorium; 2:45 p.m. Dramatics class of Girls' Ebell

Lines"; by H. O. Kennedy; Wil-

Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of

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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

# New Officers Elected By Immanuel Church Members

242 South Olive street,

Beach.

group are Andrew Meyer and Gus decorations. Struck. New trustees are Andrew Those present were Mesdames

ner. Hold over members of the hostess, Mrs. Brown. Gus Struck. Walter Kletke February 14 in L. superintendent to succeed E. T. be hostesses at this time. Pingle, who became assistant superintendent. W. C. Mathias was re-elected treasurer and H. O. Engert was elected recording secretary to succeed E. T. Pinge. Henry Hinrich was re-eected financia

tor of the church, the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, gave a report gain in all branches with 21 new church members and a total of 262 members in the congression the Sunday school, 69; the Ladies' of a series of talks under the auspices of the Orange city council by the local union on Wednesday progress toward recovery. 41, and the choir, 30, it was re-

bills of the organization were paid and that a substantial sum is in the treasury.

#### 4-H CLUB MEETS

Monday evening in the home of terested are invited to attend. their adult advisor Mrs. A. F. The lectures are entirely free Schroeder, of Fairhaven avenue. A and are open to the public. Those report was given on the farm center meeting at Cypress the latter Dr. Wieman's talks are of interest part of the week when the group not only to those who have chil-gave a demonstration of making an nset pocket. The demonstration was the same as that which won on the demonstration were Luberta the club a silver loving cup ear- Morgan, Virginia Buhrman, Eve-

Mrs. Jennie Brown, East Collins avenue. As Mrs. Sherman Gilhostess, was unable to be present, her daughter, Miss Helen Gil-logly, assisted Mrs. Brown in extending hospitality during the af-

vere chosen last night at the meet- During a business session, con-Walter Kletke presiding at the voted in as a new member of annual session.

William Buescher was elected dearn to succeed Emil Loescher dearn to succeed Emil Loescher and the presiding at the voted in as a new member of the organization. Refreshments was the speaker at the morning session was held, with the presiding at the voted in as a new member of the organization. Refreshments was the speaker at the morning session was held, with the presiding at the voted in as a new member of the organization. Refreshments was the speaker at the morning session was held, with the presiding at the voted in as a new member of the organization. Refreshments was the speaker at the morning session was held, with the presiding at the voted in as a new member of the organization. Refreshments was the speaker at the morning series in the home of later. The committee included of the plans was the speaker at the morning series in the home of the organization. Refreshments was the speaker at the morning series in the home of the plans of this city and grad-are to be announced later. Mrs. A. Haven Smith, M and hold over members of this desert blooms contributing floral in Los Angeles.

Edwards and Loyd Fryer succeed- Effic Winterrowd, Ida Campbell, ning at 8 o'clock in the First delts, including Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Y. M. C. A. headed by A. D. Bur-Piken. Hold over members of the Windolph, Annie Crawford, Laura board of trustees are Henry Hin- richs, Albert Struck and W. C. Meats, Annie Christiansen, Anna Wood. Edith Knesel, Madge The new member of the finance Christiansen, Lucy Richards, and ommittee is John Koelling, who two special guests, Mrs. Blanche takes the place of Martin Dan- Isle and Miss Gillogly, with the

was elected the new Sunday School Mrs. Knesel and Mrs. Bowen will of Nashville, Ky., in answer to succeed E. T. be hostesses at this time.

February 14 in I. O. O. F. hall. a letter from Osta M. Underwood, this week. Mrs. Rossier's mother, A. D. Burkett.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's Mrs. R. G. Dow, has returned to Miss Lavinia Compton,

P.-T. A. is to be given by Dr. Re- at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. progress toward recovery. The treasurer reported that all ginia Westcott-Wieman Thursday W. H. Patrick, 135 South Cypress evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Orange Union High school auditor-

discussion on "Problems of Adolescence," after which she will an-ORANGE, Jan. 11 .- Jembers of swer questions on the topic. There the Orange Blossoms 4-H club met are six talks in the series. All in-

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Plans were made for the pres-Struck. New trustees are Andrew

Those present were Mesdames entation of the Hall-Summers enjoyed this week by Orange residents, including Mr. and Mrs. E. confer with a committee from the was served. Candles were in pale

Following a covered dish lunch- Billy and Tommy Hart.

Mrs. Clara L. Sumner, evangelis- home.

the 23rd Psalm. Members noted that Frances E. Willard had been given fourth place as one of the leading women of the past 100 years as a result of a contest reveals as a reveal of a contest reveals as a reveal of a contest reveals cently concluded by a publication. where he underwent a major oper-

The next regular meeting of the union is to be held January 24 in the Presbyterian church. It was yesterday to complete plans for decided to have the next all-day the program of the Woman's club dress, 7 p. m.; classes 8 p. m. session in February in the home of Mrs. Clara Sumner, 169 North house. Mrs. Smiley is program

## Guild Members Resume Activity Meier stepped on a small pebble on the sidewalk in Orange and

ORANGE, Jan. 11 .- Members of Grand street, is reported getting the Alice Lewis Guild of the First along nicely at her home here, church; Epworth hall; all day. Presbyterian church resumed their where she has been confined with lier in the season. Those reporting lyn Johnson and Virginia Andrich, activities Monday evening, holding a broken leg for the past four ian church; 2 p. m sewing session in the church. The weeks, time was spent in making print Several members of the Orange theran church; 2 p. m. dresses to be distributed through American Legion auxiliary were local welfare channels.

president, Mrs. J. T. McInnis was Dolores Goodwin, president, and re-elected secretary-treasurer, a Mrs. Clara Haines, Mrs. Charlotte position she had filled until re- Adams, Mrs. Lucy Tipple and Miss signing recently.

Maud Sisso Those present were Mrs. F. Tib- Mrs. J. H. Nichols, 158 South bitts, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Don Smiley, Batavia street, is reported as mak-Mrs. W. G. Carpenter, Mrs. J. T. ing satisfactory progress toward A. Pister and Mrs. Estes.

McInnis, Mrs. C. E. Wood, Mrs. C. recovery after a serious operation performed at St. Joseph's hospi tal 10 days ago. You Know the

moving from 545 North Batavia street to 256 North Harwood

Mrs. C. E. Smiley and Mrs. C.

to be given Monday at the club-

Coffey is the section president.

chairman for the day and Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Meier, East Chap-

man avenue, is confined to her

home with a sprained ankle. Mrs.

Meier stepped on a small pebble

urned her ankle.

### Initiation Held By Rebekah Lodge

ORANGE, Jan. 11 .- Harold Talert was initiated as a member o Ruby Rebekah lodge at a meeting neld Monday night at the I.O.O.F Refreshments were served dancing followed. Mrs. M. V. Allen presided. Installation of nev fficers will take place January 16.

George Bancroft in

"THE WORLD AND THE FLESH"

and Robert Armstrong in "RADIO PATROL" Comedy - Novelty

2ND FEATURE

Breach of Promise'

CHESTER MORRIS

MAE CLARKE

Pasadena are the parents of a son, born January 5. Mr. Ehlen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ehlen, yesterday, members of the Y. W. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pentecost the nominating committee, a list ORANGE, Jan. 11.-Holding the have moved here from Garden of 15 names being presented for first of three all-day sessions. Grove, establishing their home at consideration. Five new members were chosen last night at the meeting of the congregation of the ducted by Mrs. Effic Winterrowd,
Immanuel Lutheran church, with president, Mrs. Hattie Pulley was Recent guests in the home of later. The committee included bers are to sponsor March 6 at the

> meeting to be held with the Y. M. A day at Trabuco canyon was C. A. January 23 and Mrs. Flor- in the appointments for the table

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Brown and and that a reduction of the saleon served at noon, the afternoon session was held, with the president. Mrs. Minnie Neville. preletter from Osta M. Underwood, West Chapman avenue, one day ker, Mrs. F. M. Gulick and Mrs.

Devotionals were conducted by spent a week here in the Rossler fall activities of the Girl Reserves, Anna Elmer, A. H. Halleck, John telling of Christmas events and Hirst, R. L. Howell, Charles Old-the Hi-Tri party for Mexican field, O. G. Rains, Ernest Ross, John Campbell, five-year-old son the Hi-Tri party of the Other Wise Man." Mrs. F. of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell, children. Attention was called to J. L. B. Scharr led singing and gave a 182 South Pepper street, who was the Y. W. C. A. meeting at Santa C. Steele sr., Gwendolyn Thompshort talk on "Little Things." injured last week when he was Ana January 31 and to the disson and Arthur Fullerton. Mrs. Neville read the New Year's struck by a car as he was return-trict conference of Girl Reserves message sent by Mrs. Ella Boole, ing from school, resumed his February 10-11 in the same city ational president of the W.C.T.U. place in the West Orange school Mrs. Harry Haines is in charge of Miss Elsie Parsons read from today. The young lad was bruishousing girl delegates in Orang the 23rd Psalm. Members noted ed and had the ligaments in his homes, as Orange shares hostes duties with Santa Ana.

## Coming Events

TONIGHT

20-30 club; Robinson's Tavern; program; dinner, 6:15 p. m.; ad- and Villa, Pasadena. The meet-W. Coffey drove to Long Beach Foothill Farm center; Villa Park hall: Spanish dinner; 6:30 p. m. P.-T. A. lecture by Dr. Regina Westcott Wieman; high school auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Central Lemon association and nual meeting; office, 9:15 a. m.; Mrs. M. Schaffert, 552 South 9:30 a. m.

Women's Aid of First Methodist party on Friday evening at the Friendship tea: First Presbyter-

Martha society of St. John's Lu-

# FOX BROADWAY

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ADDED FEATURE

## ECRETS OF THE French Police

Bertillon, as revealed by H.

GWILL ANDRE Gregory Ratoff . . . Frank
RKO-RADIO Morgan. David O. Selznick.
PICTURE executive producer.

MONDAY and THURSDAY Ladies' Shopping Matinee .....

# GAIN RECORDED Rebekahs Guests At Social Affair BY LUTHERANS Rebekahs Guests ORANGE, Jan. 11.—Veteran Rebekahs were entertained yester-day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jennie Brown, East Collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—Veteran Reday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jennie Brown, East Collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—Veteran Reday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jennie Brown, East Collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The quarance of the California Christian collins of the California Christi

Woman's club made plans yester-, conduct the second of a series of residents of this city, were marday for the program which mem- six mid-week services by students.

Early spring colors were stressed were in these tints. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. W. B. Dennis.

bridge tables were set up and the afternoon was spent at cards. High score was made by committee are Arthur Maasmann The next meeting is to be held siding. Miss Carrie Heywood read and Mrs. John D. Rossier, 923 mittee was composed of Miss Wal- Ernest Ross and low by Mrs. Mc-

> Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's Mrs. R. G. Dow, has returned to Miss Lavinia Compton, secre-were Mesdames George Bartley, her home in Inglegood, having tary of the group, reported on the C. C. Bonebrake, W. B. Dennis, McInness, J. F. Rowley, R.

EL MODENA, Jan. 11.-Local members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Friends church are planning to attend the midyear conference January 13 in the Mission Workers First Methodist church night First Friends church, Raymond afternoon session opens at 1:30

> this meeting are asked to get in are visiting in the home of Mrs. who will be guests of Mrs. Ida touch with Mrs. W. D. Granger, of Orange, by telephone, at once.

PLAN CARD PARTY adjourn to basement of city hall; Midway City Woman's club will steady progress.

clubhouse.

at the First Christian church, ORANGE, Jan. 11.—The Second Minck, this morning. Rival Hawk-Economics section of the Orange ins, student at the college, will Miss Lorraine Ingle, daughter of 295 North Batavia street, Monday

bers of the bureau are not in favor Ana, presided at the punch o establish the patrol and asked cluded Mr. and Mrs. T.

president of the Merchants' bureau, Miss Blanche Vrooman. it is understood that several merchants have already paid the pa for a month's service. Missionary Body

ent at yesterday's session.

Members who desire to go to Mrs. P. M. McCluer of San Diego, ciety of the First Baptist church, McCluer's mother, Mrs. Mertie Putnam, 221 East Palmyra av-Robinson, 126 North Grand street. enue. Since last February, they have Mrs. Tod Brown will be in been engaged in mission work at a charge of the program. San Diego Christian church and president, Mrs. Ida Linnell, will MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 11 .- The report that the work is showing a preside.

Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

Lord and Ben F. Richardson, both ried at the residence of the bride. room, where the marriage place with her oldest son, W. W.

of peach flowered creps and a

orsage of sweet-peas and maiden hoir fern. The roms of the home were filled with baskets of sweeteas and fern and a color scheme of pink and white predominated. ORANGE, Jan. 11 .- At a meeting Cakes and fruit punch were servof the directors of the Merchants' ed following the ceremony and table decorations furthered the nunity Chamber of Commerce yes- chosen motif, Mrs. Clifton McConterday it was decided that mem- nell and Mrs. T. E. Lord, of Santa a private night patrol being es- A reception followed the wedding tablished by two Los Angeles men. and neighbors and friends came to The two men first made the pro- offer their congratulations during posal to merchants two weeks ago the afternoon. Wedding guests in or two dollars from each merchant and daughters, Eleen and Betty receive the protection. This, it Jane, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. was estimated at the meeting yes- Clifton McConnell and son, Phil terday, would amount to about McConnell, Miss M. G. Ring, Mrs. \$200 a month. It was brought out O. A. Gardner and daughter, Irene; that merchants of the city pay a Mrs. Mabel Elliott, Mrs. Mary Mcbusiness tax and that local police Millan, Mrs. Carrie Balch, Mr.land will furnish extra patrol if needed. Mrs. E. C. Lester, Miss Mariam Chief of Police Richards was pres- J. Laurie, Mrs. T. F. Myracle, Mrs. Glenn Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. According to C. H. Robinson, Lord, Robert L. Mathews and

# Convenes Friday

ORANGE, Jan. 11 .- A monthly Orange Visitors meeting is to be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by members ORANGE, Jan. 11.-The Rev. and of the Women's Missionary so-

Malaria is said to cause 2,000, SEWING MACHINES repaired. 000 deaths over the world every

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look good to take, we will not get a tumm;

he finest that I ever saw."

"I think you're hinting for some same, food," said Scouty. "Don't you know that's rude?" And then the market man broke in and said, "Oh there are the said and said, snow 'twill be a shame." 'Oh, that's all right.

"Take one of anything you see. The treat, my lads, will be on me. fret!" said Windy. "But, if you always like to feed wee boys upset, I'm sure it will not hurt who have an appetite."

Each Tiny took one carrot and wee Scouty said, "Please understand that it is best to chew food fast for you, shout stop." lowly. That is good advice.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



I've heard that they are very ache." And then they started ear good to eat when they are raw.

"The like to nibble one right now. I'd eat the whole thing up, somehow. I must admit they are the finest that I ever saw."

"We're set to go," the rabbit cried. "And you lads promised me a ride. You'll find I'm rather heavy, but we'll try it just the

When I get seated I will vell

"Oh, we'll be careful. Do not you. We all took a fine kerflop. "The snow is very soft today

Away they went. And, gee, what fun! The Tinymites began OUT OUR WAY to run, all taking turns at pushing. Merry shouts rang in the

The rabbit quite enjoyed the noise and soon it said, "Hey, fast-er, boys! We're going right to my house and we shortly will be (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites meet some baby rabbits in the next story.)

#### BONERS

Too courageous to surrender the brave troops fled in all directions.

Wagner was a Teuton Titan. Can angels fly when they are first hatched out?

Economy is doing without what you want so as to save in case you want to buy what you don't

My brother's better this morning. He was out of his head all night, but he's back in again this (Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

12 Nobleman.

21 Everlasting.

26 Strong vege-

29 Thick shrub

33 Clay blocks

35 Opposed to

32 Halberlike

weapon.

metal.

cerebrum?

19 Divided.

23 To scud.

24 Compact.

table.

27 Darker.

## Founder of Law

1 Anxiety. 5 Founder of English and American law. 13 Egg-shaped. 14 Three-toed sloth.

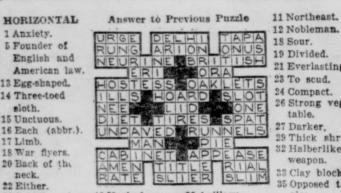
15 Unctuous 16 Each (abbr.) 17 Limb. 18 War flyers 20 Back of the

22 Either 23 Griddle cakes, 42 Hooked pro-25 Photographic powder. 27 Epidermis.

28 Kettle. 30 Lair of & beast. 31 To eschew 33 Claw of a

bird of prey. 34 Inlet. 36 Destruction. 37 Green. 38 Transparent

ice flakes. 39 Opposite of in.



62 Axillary. jection on a VERTICAL salmon. 44 Tennis fence.

51 To shower.

53 Cupola of &

building.

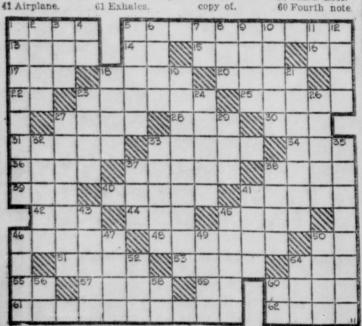
55 Sun god

54 Tree.

38 Scoria of 1 In what river is the gigantic 41 To languish. 45 Face of a Hoover Dam? clock. 43 Where is the 46 Equals. 2 To affirm. 48 Embroidery. 3 Tatter. 45 Ten cents 50 Preposition. 4 Deity.

5 -- and 46 Portion. eggs? 47 Perches. 6 Legal claim. 49 Had on. 7 Company. 50 Toward sea 8 Kinsfolk, 52 Fiber knots 9 Winning all 54 Every. the tricks in

57 Paragraph in 56 Measure of 40 Prepared let- 59 Second note. bridge. 58 Third note 10 Produced a 60 To run away. copy of.





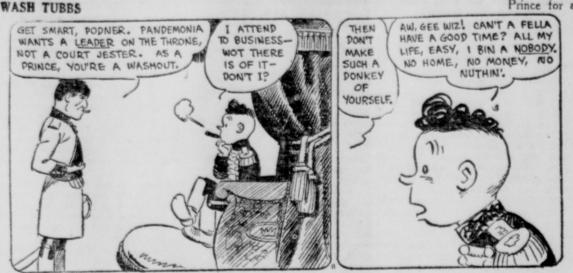
# FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES LISSEN BRIGHT EYES! Y'BETTER PRANCE IN THERE! YOU'RE OVER AN HOUR LATE NOW , AN' 15 BOOTS' FACE

Counting Ten!

MEBBE I'D BETTER 1023 --- 1024 ---WAIT OUT HERE -- 1025 ---- 1026 --AWHILE N'GIVE 'ER 1027 ---A CHANCE TO RELAX

Prince for a Day!



BIN LIVIN' ON SCRAPS - SLEEPIN' IN BOXES - RIDIN' ON FREIGHTS-FIGHTIN' MY GOSH! I'M SICK OF BEIN' KICKED AROUND. I WUNTA LAY BACK'N' ENJOY LIFE. AN' NOW'S MY CHANCE

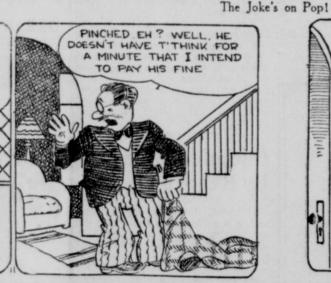
By CRANE I'M A PRINCE! I GOT MONEY! UNDERSTAND, LADDIE. JUST A COULD EVER WANT! DON'T YOU PRINCE FOR A SEE? I GOTTA ENJOY 'EM WHILE DAY. SURE -I CAN - CAUSE WHEN WILLY HAVE A GOOD NILLY COMES BACK, I'M A TIME. NOBODY AGAIN.

By WILLIAMS, OUR BOARDING HOUSE I ONLY WANT A WHY, I SHOULD I DON'T CARE! BE THERE RIGHT LITTLE, MA . I'M NOT GOING TO I'LL BE LATE! NOW, TO OPEN BE OVER A DISH I PROMISED TO TH' LODGE - AND PAN AT ALL HOURS. MEET ELLEN AT I CAN'T GO THAT'S FOR DISHES! SEVEN, AN~ LIKE THIS. YOU BEAU BRUMMELS OH , MA- JUST SHOULD THINK TO A LITTLE! PUT ON A PAN OF WATER FOR YOURSELVES. J.R.WILLIAMS

By AHERN CONFOUND BUSTER AND HIS ACCIDENT POLICIES SELDOM PAY OFF WHEN A GUY YOUR DRATTED LUMBER-JACK STYLE OF WRESTLING! WHY, BLAST AGE GOES BABOON AN' HIM-HE HAS DISABLED ME! FALLS DOWN OUT OF IT'S ALL I CAN DO TO GET AROUND! LUCKILY, I CHANDELIERS -OR GETS CRACKED UP, RASSLIN' ! OF COURSE, YOU'D TRY TO HAVE AN ACCIDENT INSURANCE COLLECT ON THAT ACCIDENT POLICY TO PAY ME FOR THIS POLICY OF YOURS, IF YOU DISABILITY, EGAD ! HAD A HANG-NAIL ON YOUR THUMB --- YOU'D CLAIM IT INTERFERED WITH YOUR HITCH-HIKING! WE HAS DIFFICULTY IN HURRYING TO THE DINING TABLE .

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YOU MEAN T'SAY HE YOU'RE TELLING HIM? A COP BEAT YOU TO TOOK THE CAR, AFTER I SAID IT SHOULDN'T BE TAKEN OUT OF AND TO PAY HIS FINE THE GARAGE? WHY PINCHED HIM THE OLD PLATES ARE STILL ON IT!



WELL, FRECKLES,

By COWAN DON'T WORRY ABOUT BUT HIS HONOR FINED YOU TWENTY-FIVE CHICK'S FINE -THE COP PAID THAT, FOR DOLLARS, AS OWNER OF RAZZING THE THE CAR JUDGE 11

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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SALESMAN SAM SAY! WHAT'S THE IDEA ER-AH-I ATTENDED A WEDDING LAST NIGHT-TO WORK SO COMIN' LATE FROM OUTSIDE TH' CHURCH!

**EVERYTHING** BOWLEGS = BUT, SUIT YOU, SO SAY, WHO WAS FAR ? THAT BIG FELLOW WHO TOOK AWAY THAT MAN WHO WANTED TO SEE UNCLE HARRY

Freckles Is Curious!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. I-II

OH, THAT'S PETE ... RUNS OH, SURE, BILLY A TUNA BOAT OUT OF FISH HARBOR ... HAS A FINE STRAPPER OF A BOY, TOO ... WHY DON'T YOU RUN OVER AN' SEE HIM? YOU HAVE TIME ... HIS BOAT IS THE 'SHARK' !!

By BLOSSER YOU'RE JUST WASTING I TELL YOU, I MUST YOUR TIME TRYING WHILE SEE COMMODORE ORMSBY. TO SEE HIM = HURRY MY INVENTION WILL MEAN IN THE UP AND DRINK YOUR A FORTUNE TO HIM ... I'M SHARKS COFFEE AND GET OUT DESPERATE, I CABIN, OF HERE ... I'M TELL YOU .. BUSY! DESPERATE! PETE AND HIS SON GIVE THE HALF STARVED STRANGER SQUARE MEAL





# Late News From Orange County Communities

# 400 Present For Monthly Christian Church Rally

tian church here yesterday. "The day at the Placentia P. -T. A. is as important as his salary or nominees of the principal political speakers taking up the various posed cut, to come in state aid to Margaret Dean's sixth grade room stead of flapdoodle, according

of the First Christian church serv- struction, 1400 schools in Cali- presented the dramatization of ed noon luncheon to 175 guests and fornia cannot open without comin the evening served dinner to guests. Among the prominent districts, with property valuations from a reading lesson story, or of the famous church song,

for any person who can show a discrepancy in the Bible. He said he had the offer standing for 37 years with no claimant.

C. C. Root, pastor of the Christian church of Redlands, talked on

Long Beach, and teacher of the ward Lee Russell of the Orange largest men's Bible class in the county health office was the world, was the principal speaker. speaker. salvation more than it needs good lunch benefit. He said that if we had salvation committee will be in charge. the depression would disappear.

## Club Members Work On Quilt the sale of birthday cake and coffee at the meeting.

bers of Old Maids club held their routes to accommodate the regular meeting as guests of Miss pupils. Einily Binder at her home on Stanton avenue recently. The making of blocks for a friendship telle announced that "Anchors Away" would be the theme song for the club, Gingerbread with whipped cream and tea were served at the close of the after-

Mies Lona Travis was reported Miss Polly Upshaw was postponed Erbe store building Monday eve until the next regular meeting.

### Nazarene Church Closes Services same to the public.

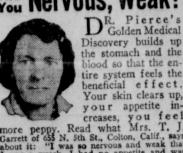
tional Week of prayer, which was ested are nivited to attend. arene church with services each night, was concluded with a communion service January 8, the pastor, the Rev. John J. Woodson, taking the subject as the text of his sermon.

Speakers for the week were the Rev. C. D. Hicks of Santa Ana; the Rev. Edward Moody, Garden Westminster, with the Rev. Grover Ralston, of Garden Grove, preaching the final sermon.

CHANGE C. E. TIME

WESTMINSTER. Jan. 11 .- Announcement is made of the change in the hour of Christian Endeavor and church services at the local Presbyterian church. Christian Endeavor society, which has met at 7:30 o'clock, will convene at 7 o'clock beginning next Sunday evening. The Junior Christian Endeavor members will meet at 6 o'clock instead of 6:30.

## Are Nervous, Weak?



tire system feels the beneficial effect. Your skin clears up, your appetite in-

# BIBLE TOPIC PROPOSED SCHOOL CUT HIT BY COREY IN TALK BEFORE PLACENTIA P.-T. A. MEMBERS

duty of the patron of the public teachers will be 25 per cent again, school to inquire of the school with the added burden in other districts coming in increased loboards of his districts, both high cal taxation. school and grammar school, just what the proposed tax cut on that the poor man pays the bill, school funds, advocated by Gov- and the man who can pay is not Technocracy is not really new, but laymen and women of the church triot before will mean to the dispaying. We cannot turn children it trict before voting on the issue, according to Arthur F. Corey, as- education in this complex world, world, thinking along economic Christian churches of Southern sistant superintendent of Orange The governor of the state needs lines, and if people keep on think-

The speaker outlined the proat night. The women state superintendent of public in- Dominquez and plete state aid, and that in other by a pupil,

Corey said "The trouble now his airplane rides."

Mrs. J. H. Rymer presided, Miss "The Cadi's Decision," arranged technocracy were in the nature of

# within a few weeks complete 50 years of service as a pastor in the Christian church. He the court "God Will Take Care of You." He discussed pleasure and profit of Bible study. He stated that he

the poetry and art of the Bible. dren who have sufficient nourish of committee heads, an impromp- and therefore there must be some February rally of the Chris- ment double their work in the tu talk by Ralph McFadden, presi- major readjustments, said Hamchurch will be held at Red- school room, according to statistics given by Prof. James Monroe, dent of the Orange County Farm ren W. A. Patrick, of Long Beach, in a report at the Parent-Teacher bureau, and showing of a group ing the gold dollar and its place in was chairman of the meeting, W. Association meeting this week. This of films on citrus industry by the R. Wheatland of Bellflower, was interesting fact was learned by Mr. Russell Simmons, all combined to declared that no matter what is the Other speakers Monroe through a check made by make an interesting and instruc- standard of value, it must vary were J. M. Shelly, Corona; A. O. him since hot lunches have been live session of the Placentia Farm Wright, Compton; Morgan Harlow, provided children at noon. There Bureau meeting Tuesday night at it is not controlled. In other words, Los Angeles; A. C. Gerard, Long are eight being furnished lunches the Placentia Chamber of Com- it is not the gold dollar that varies, Mrs. Hazel Vert and Mrs. at present and more pupils should merce hall. Clifford Carpenter of Los Angeles be receiving them, the principal Chief report made by McFadden

Dr. George P. Taubman, pastor The theme of the P.-T. A. pre-

He mentioned Technocracy and It was voted to try to have anopposed it. He said America needed other moving picture show as a it will be designated in the new One will be held times. He said the business men this month if present plans carry, needed support and aid, that the but the date has not been set. Mrs. depression fell hard upon them. Lucille Wise and her financial

Founders' day will be observed at the February meeting, which will be held on the first Monday. Hale also said he is glad the will be held on the first Monday The annual Founders' day gift will be secured through

Harold Peterson, safety chairman of the P.-T. A., told of the re-BUENA PARK, Jan. 11 .- Mem- ararngement of the school bus

ill so initiation of Mise Travis and of 10 citizens met at the R. S. ning to make plans for the forming of a Technocracy club.

The aim of this group is to obtain authoritative information on technocracy and to diseminate the

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 11. - Na- at 7:30 o'clock, to which all inter-

# 50th Anniversary

COSTA MESA, Jan. 11 .- Mr. and Grove; the Rev. G. E. Waddle, Mrs. Robert Boyd, Costa Mesa guests at the party included John Santa Ana; the Rev. C. G. Carter, pioneers, of 2044 Orange street, Day, Merrill Crane, Willis Kohl, pioneers, of 2044 Orange street, Day, Merrill Crane, Willis Kohl, will celebrate their fiftieth wed- Clifford Crane, Elbert Hall, Arding anniversary at their home nold Kohls, Dale Walker, Richard ding anniversary at their home nold Kohls, Dale Walker, Richard election of officers of the West-Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m., when Adamson, Bill Turpin, Gladys Mae minster Chamber of Commerce rethey will greet their many friends Parker, Fern Taylor, Zonnie Taymade over a period of 44 years in their residence in Orange county.

Robert Boyd is a native of the Robert Boyd and native of Man, Mrs. Boyd a native Edward, Mrs. Marie Hare, all of Name and Robert Boyd and and Isle of Man, Mrs. Boyd a native Edward, Mrs. Marle Hare, all of

## Cancel Program Yorba Lindan Is In Mesa Church

COSTA MESA, Jan. 11 .- The

30 AT L.T. L. MEET PLACENTIA, Jan. 11.—Thirty peas.

leader, and members of the Main street group provided the enter-tainment. Helen Hodges presided.

Mrs. MacNames told a "Story of the Messenger Boy," outlining the effect of alcohol on the system of the description. They are junior the effect of alcohol on the system of the messenger Boy."

Action of the Messenger Boy, and patrons of the lodge of the lodg Reports showed two new past matron and patron of the Hodge,

was on the attitude of the farm club, beginning next week, will bureau on the county fruit patrol. meet Wednesday noons at the Leof the First Christian church of gram was "Health" and Dr. Ed- McFadden said the changing of gion hut, while the Costa Mesa the patrol to the sheriff's office Lions wil lgather at noon Tueshas been to insure its permanency, days, it was decided. since it was operating before as an emergency program, and that location as the farm detail department of the office, that it may

H. H. Hale suggested that all costs, we want an efficient patrol, county is awakening to the necessity of action on the water situation. In connection with the underground water levels, William Bielefeldt observed his well, which is being watched, has maintained haven cemetery. a good level this year.

W. A. Cory, assistant farm ad-High school February 13 and 14. the sale of Sunkist fruit.

large attendance at the next neeting, the second Tuesday of February, when Sen. Nelson Edwards and Representative Ted Craig will talk on legislative mat-

# Party Held For

There will be a meeting next Monday night at the same location at 7:30 o'clock to which all intermediate the same location of the same Observed By Mesa Mrs. Aza Snow and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Carter led the games which were introduced during the eve-Couple Thursday were introduced during the evening. Cake and chocolate were

Those who were the honor whom took part in the pageant.

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 11.-Carl prohibition program scheduled for H. Seamans was guest of honor this evening at the Community at a party recently when members church by the Rev. and Mrs. Fow- of the Past Matrons' and Patrons' ler has been cancelled. The usual association of Yorba Linda Eastprayer meeting followed by the ern Star surprised him on the pre-view of the Sunday school les- occasion of his birthday anniverson by the Rev. W. Rowntree will sary. Guests brought covered three-act play "Safety First," be held. dishes for dinner, which was serv- which is to be presented on the ed at a long table centered with evening of January

members of the Loyal Temperance A short musical program was being rehearsed. Mrs. Reba Tracy legion met Monday afternoon at presented. James Logsdon of Yor- of the school faculty is directing. headquarters on South Bradford ba Linla read "When Melinda Those taking part in the play avenue, where Mrs. Ira MacNames, Sings." Guests included past ma- are Wellington DeLaverne, Joseph

with just a smattering of all over the United States, and the county schools, speaking yester- to learn that education of youth ing we may be able to get the angles of influence the Bible has schools, and collected from public presented a group of songs. Miss Lloyd Hamren, of the Huntington exerted on mankind and civiliza-tion.

utility corporations, chiefly, which will for grammar schools change ing in special parts, Bernard Professor Hamnen talked yesterday will for grammar schools change ing in special parts, Bernard Professor Hamnen Legion but here Special music features were in- \$30 per average daily attendance Yorba, Robert Ingham, Angelo at the American Legion hut here

> of al ltheir statements and conclu many others, including Preside Hoover's committee on soc elopment, which has adjusted elf for many years, through d in other ways, has now reached

the point where surplus labor

# Hold Rites For

and said he doubted that so few funeral of William Clark, 45, whose for examination following several fainting spells, was held Tuesday

Mr. Clark was a native of Irevisor, announced a citrus school of instruction at Anahelm Union High school February 13 and 14.

Russell Simmons explained the talkie movies of the growing and from Oregon 10 months ago. Mr. Clark was a friend of relatives of President Harold Lang urged a George Allen, proprietor of the

## Firemen Launch Campaign Jan. 17

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 11.-Jan-Cast of Pageant uary 17 has been set as the opening date for the campaign for tunds for the equipment needed WESTMINSTER, Jan. 11. — for the operation of the Westmin-ster Volunteer Fire department.

at the church hall. Mrs. Turpin, hose and equipment already on hostess at the February meeting. Surprise Party

### Westminster C. C. Heads Re-Elected

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 11.-Resulted at the annual election held secretary-treasurer.

Basse, Raymond Burns, Henry Schmitz, Dr. Russell I. Johnson, Dinner Honoree Schmitz, Dr. Russell I. Johnson, Wendle Bealer, Charles Sigler, O.

## Three-Act Play Given On Jan. 20

OCEANVIEW, Jan. 11.-The gladioluses, heather and sweet Oceanview Parent-Teacher association as a benefit program, is

RADIOS repaired. Keith Howard, Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd .- Adv.

# Expect 200 DIRECTORS PLACENTIA MUTUAL GOLLE Delegates At CITRUS ASSOCIATION RETURNED; GOLLE P.-T. A. Meet 1474 CARS FRUIT SOLD IN YEAR GOLD

nt of the Newport Beach Parent-

peing Mrs. R. H. Hill, president of at the annual meeting yesterday at the packinghouse. esses for the conference, the others the Costa Mesa School P .- T. A. and Mrs. J. D. Moss, president of the Lindbergh P.-T. A. The contection of directors of this.

Bohertson, of Arlington, Election of directors of this. third vice president of the State the largest citrus packing house in Oueen Beach

come by S. H. Davidson, principal

FULLERTON, Jan. 11 .- Plans were arranged Monday night for the post committee on the affair, as burdensome as over."

and a \$25 prize from the national their own ability to co-operate for first. Besides, the local post the regulation and limitation is offering a dollar and a 75 cent shipments, and in this there prize for second and first best The contest closes Feb-

coming meetings includes a joint meeting of post and auxiliary coming meetings includes a joint January 24, when a speaker on entine party is scheduled for Feb-

McKemy, Mrs. Helen Ramsey, Mrs. Florence Willits and Mrs. Brewer, council session at Buena Park.

# Luncheon, Card

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 11.—Johy the grave. Mr. Gerhart was all installing drilling equipment for Dozen club members were guests filiated with the Christian church of Mrs. N. A. Nelson at her Jack—Mr. Gerhart had been in failing a redrill job on the Anderson well.

Mr. Gerhart had been in failing. This well is in the vicinity of the son street home for the January health for some time and a stroke Wilshire and Superior Oil reparty, which featured the usual caused his death January 6 in cent completions of redrill jobs.

sent, Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Fred Foley substituting for them, while others present were Mrs. Fred Basse and Mrs. W. Millholland, Westminster; Mrs. Maurice Price, Bolsa: Mrs. A. E. Holley, Winters-Bolsa; Mrs. A. E. Holley, Wintersburg; Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mrs. W. E. Moore, George Abbott and Robert Falcke.

There are rumors in the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with opposition and the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with the field that the curtailment program here is meeting with the curtailme done by the group of young people who presented a pageant in the local Presbyterian church under her supervision, Mrs. T. E. Turpin acted as hostess at a party given for the boys and girls of the church hall. Mrs. Turpin acted as hostess at a party given for the boys and girls on each other hall. Mrs. Turpin acted as hostess at a party given for the boys and girls on each other hall. Mrs. Turpin acted as hostess at a party given for the boys and girls on each other hall. Mrs. Turpin acted as hostess at a party given for the boys and girls on each other hall. Mrs. Turpin acted as hostess at a party given for the boys and girls on each other hall. Mrs. Turpin acted as hostess at a party given for the boys and girls on the control of the boys and girls on the control of the boys and girls of the control of the control of the boys and girls of the control of the boys and girls of the control of the

## Program Planned By Woman's Club WESTMINSTER, Jan. 11. - A

by the Midway City Woman's club Chamberlin home to assist Mrs. Mrs, Margaret Pryor as program her birthday anniversary, which in Yuma, Ariz., where Norman chairman for the two meetings occurred Monday. The group Post, of Bolsa and Miss Flora stated for the second and fourth brought a lovely anniversary cake Knutzen, of Anaheim, were marecretary-treasurer.

There was some change in the sicians from Orange. For the sec- served by the self invited guests. Post's brother and sister-in-law, board of directors. The present ond meeting of the month those A lovely purse was presented to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Post, of this board includes George Clough, Fred presented on the program are to the honoree. be from Huntington Beach.

## Plan Talk On Technocracy In Fullerton

FULLERTON, Jan. 11 .--In announcing reopening of the evening law classes, Charles L. Ruby, instructor, said Dr. Russell H. Ewling, professor of political science at the University of Southern California, talk on "Technocracy" at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, and will answer any questions following the talk, in an open forum. The classes are open to the public without cost. They are held in the old auditorium of the high

#### PLACENTIA, Jan. 11.-Although the season was one of we handred delegates of Parent- the most difficult in the history of the orange industry, the acher associations of Orange Placentia Mutual Orange association marketed 1,474.81 cars con- of fruit in 1931, including in their shipments, 1129.16 cars of erence at the Newport Harbor valencias, 81.85 cars of navels, 2.22 cars of miscellaneous walter Dexter, president of Whitng to Mrs. Vera Sparkes, presi- fruits and 209.50 cars of loose fruit, with 452 boxes of or- the college, spoke before members

Including refunds and stock the

the world, returned the same group Special music features were included in the program. Sessions to \$24. Corey said that accordcluded in the program. Sessions to figures of Vierling Kersey, Hodges, Billy Eisenacher, Arnold were held in the morning, afterwere held in the morning afterwere held in th P. Backs and E. A. Bryant jr.

he remarkable results obtained hrough co-operation this year, considering that all fruit, from the onsidering that all fruit, from the hird largest crop in history, was hird largest crop in history, was

auxiliary, when Mrsr. Marie Brew- lower rates, except expenses of the be held in this city at 3 controlled public utility

ninth grades in the schools. All tion and we may find new outlets ning three prizes, a \$1.50 prize whether or not the growers are to from the local auxiliary for first, get the maximum returns for the a \$5 prize from the state for first fruit depends almost entirely

munity his home, were held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Central Memorial park by the side of Structure and Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Central Memorial park by the side of Structure at 1 o'clock at 1 o'cl Party for Club his wife. The members of the Westminster Odd Fellows lodge were in charge of the services at the grave. Mr. Gerhart was af-

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 11.—"Gardens" is to be the subject taken up by the Midway City Woman's club for the month of January, with Chamberlin in the observance of

Osborn Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Perry and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Bride and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Cham-

Lydia Jane Smith.

ments were served to the follow- by Benjamin Godard. The Misses May Hanson, Miss Jennie Lane has returned Joy and Fern Schnitger, Phyliss from a two weeks visit with friends and Elva Ralston, Evelyn Blae- in Alhambra, Los Angeles and COLDS GO IN holder and Marjorie Huestad. Hollywood.

# season's average for valencias was Jean Purpus

Wagner, E. C. Basten, Edward LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 11-Miss in ordered liberty, suggested that lop during the late afternoon ses- highway celebration by a plurality World War; from depression, somembers of the American ures announced today by Mrs. C. brought about in changing Legion auxiliary of the local post J. McCullough, chairman of the uses, placing a responsibility the Legion hall, James Cook jr., committee of judges. The con- great moment test was staged by 42 Laguna teacher in assisting youth to adrowers' exchange, talked on "Co-Beach merchants. Mrs. Josie Rice just himself to the situation Operative Marketing" and told of Derkum, only woman taxi driver remarkable results obtained in Orange county, was second and tential influence is to show the

tures of growing and marketing of Mrs. Ada E. Purpus, past presi- youth that mothers and fathers, the citrus crops at the afternoon dent of the Woman's club and teachers and leaders "care" presentation of a minstrel show Easton pointed out that in line of the completion of the widening More can of the Fullerton with lower returns, expenses were and paving of Coast highway from shared experience than any American Legion post and the cut. All supplies were purchased at Seal Beach to San Clemente, to way, he said, and concluded that pointed a committee to work with tions, "and taxes and interest were attended by a court and a mount- our sons and daughters, and we business at the session maximum savings from all of these will be held under the auspices this world where the great chalincluded announcement by Mrs. sources will not put the citrus of the Orange County Coast asso- lenge is how to live together in

-The O. C. Field Gasoline com- high school auditorium, and that pany is adding three new stills on January 23 to 27, from 3 to 4 SPRINGDALE, Jan. 11.—Services teenth and Palm. The improve- 125 mounted photos of the Cali-Park. of Springdale, George W. Gerhart, who for 35 years called this com-

between some of the majors and larger independent companies.

### Observes Birthday Norman Post And Flora Knutzen Of Anaheim Married

BOLSA, Jan. 11 .- A wedding of interest locally occurred Saturday hall.

ning and the honoree presented Mr. and Mrs. Post are now lo-prizes to the two high winners, Osborn Perryman and Mrs. William of the groom one mile south and ty; Community church; 10 a. east of Bolsa. Mr. Post, an avia-In the party were Mr. and Mrs. tor and mechanic, is co-proprietor 2:30 p. m.

### PLAY IN RECITAL

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 11-Miss. GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 11-Miss Lucy Ellen Cotton, daughter of Mr. May Hanson, who will leave soon and Mrs. Hamilton H. Cotton, and for her home in North Dakota, Jackie Virginia Robertson, daughwas complimented with a fare- ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Robertwell party recently at the home son, played in a recital in Santa of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards Ana given by pupils of Mrs. Dodon Lampson street. Miss Hanson ley Page Harper. Miss Cotton playhas been making her home with ed "Tarantella," by Thompson, and her grandmother, the late Mrs. "Minuet," by Thompson: Miss Robertson played "Polish Dance," After a social evening, refresh- Xavier Schar wenka, and "Pan,"

anges and 348 boxes of lemons to the car, according to a re- School Parent Teacher association Mrs. Sparkes is one of the hos- port of the secretary-manager, made to 207 member-growers at the January meeting Monday

dent, Mrs. J. D. Hardy.

great need of the day is training

Russell Simmons showed pic- Were cast in the election. . it is the young person who thinks nobody cares," he said. Assuring

members were hostesses. Special musical numbers were given ading, singing "Faith, Hope and Love," and by Beatrice McMahan, who sang "Thanks Be to God," anying at the plane,

Miss Anita Shepherdson led in the flag salute. A. S. Redfern,

Mrs. Hardy announced that To-Regina Westcott is continuing her HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 11, lectures each Wednesday at the

## Address Tonight On 'Technocracy'

portly, which featured the usual pot luck luncheon at noon and an afternoon at cards.

The two Santa Ana members of the club, Mrs. D. Everette Hall and Mrs. Glenn Wells, were absent, Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Fred to California William Caused his death January 6 in zent completions of redrill jobs.

The Standard will protect its interest in the sand by improving its wells in the area.

Standard Oil will also redrill Walton league on "Technocracy" was an active of Illinois was 81 years old at the time of his details to the members and guests in the area.

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## Coming Events

Fullerton White Shrine; Mason. hall; 7:30 p. m. Brea Rebekah lodge; Masonie Garden Grove Legion post; Le-

gion hall; 7:30 p. m Brea Congregational church din-Brea Legion auxiliary; Legion

land's cafe; 6:45 p. m. THURSDAY La Habra Kiwanis club; Masonia hall; noon.

Fullerton 20-30 club; McFar-

Anaheim Orange and Lemon association: noon. Orangethorpe Citrus associations Adult Education lecture; Newport

Harbor Union High school: 9 a. m. Costa Mesa Woman's Aid socie-Costa Mesa Lindbergh P .- T. A.;

Newport Heights Aid society; home of Mrs. O. G. Barnard;

Buena Park Ladies' Aid society: Congregational church; noon. Fullerton Baby clinic; Health center; 10 a. m. Fullerton Woman's club; with

Central Lemon association; noon.

Mrs. J. H. Lang: 7:45 p. m.



# Anaheim News

# STUDY CLUB IN REDUCTION IN OF CHAS. RYAN BUILDERS

be cut from \$18 to \$12 per year,

Councilman Leo Sheridan pointed

\$115.70 was collected for business

In the welfare department

on aid to families in the city.

inutes last month and pumped

ANAHEIM, Jan. 11 .- The lay-

W C. T. U.

24,359,425 gallons of water.

December 31 was 128.69 feet.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 11.-Changing the policy of the Las Amigas club, Tausch and James Heffron were for an investigation. luck luncheon before the afternoon boe were held over from the old

the second Tuesday of sion will begin activities in the yesterday. each month, will be preceded by near future. a similar luncheon. The meet-Highway Tea Gardens in the mor- the rate of the city business license

vice president conducted the bus- out in the discussion that ensued iness meeting upon the request of that nothing can be done about the president, Miss Frieda Janss. this until the beginning of a new The first vice president presided fiscal year, in July, as the matter

The meeting was opened with only the half period. Profession-10 seconds of silent prayer for the al people pay a \$12 license. For

held at the Southwest Museum, with a box lunch at Sycamore Boege, between November grove at the noon hour and a visit January 3 amount to \$63,156.62. to the Forest Lawn Cemetery in The balance in the city treasury is Glendale in the afternoon. Mrs. A. \$174,207.50 and in the general fund Nagel is taking all reservations. \$148,849.10.

group meeting on the first The public service department Tuesday in February will be held reported that 194 loads of trash at the home of Mrs. Dora Pear- were collected at a total amount North Clementine street of 1504 hours and that 47 loads held at the home of Mrs. H. C. hours, amounting to 81 tons, which

The "Bear Flag Republic" was cents per ton or a total of \$20.25. studied during the afternoon with The report was made by R. Ny- Associated Laboratories and being read by Mrs. H. C. boe Carlin on "The Bear Flag Republic" and by Mrs. Betty Pierce on babies attended the baby clinic and 18,811 1-2 pounds of governice exchange.

afternoon was concluded ment flour was distributed in this prano, singing a group of four and office calls and \$104.31 spent boxes of fruit were shipped She was accompanied by

ANAHEIM, Jan. 11 .- A \$10,000 damage claim has been filed by Mrs. Mable Cummings of West Eighth street, Santa Ana, against the City of Anaheim, for injuries

Anaheim, Orange county, to-wit:

J. W. Price," the claim for verified damages was drawn up betied damages was drawn up be-

pose of stepping into an automo- Water street. bile drawn up near the curb. She

She further stated that both 12 were replaced. The storm bones in her left ankle were broke 21 street light canopys. causing her much suffering, expense and confinement to her bed

## SIX AUTOS STOLEN DURING DECEMBER +

five recovered is the report Acting met in the United Presbytarian must put their names in not later Chief Andrada of the police de-partment reported to the board of Guests included Sheriff Logan Play has already started, and 26

Ryan, 37, of 2331 Bonnie Brae stalled last night. Those inducted

San Francisco. He furnish The commission and Mrs. Ryan is of the opinion will be held at the home of the for summer baseball, was created that he did not reach Los An-

> With several requests made from left home was \$90 in cash and he cause an fice was told. He was wearing knickers, a yellow sweater and

The annual stockholders meeting of the Anaheim Citrus Exchange was held today at the the general meeting will be of garbage was collected at 648 First Presbyterian church, Anaheim, with 275 present to hear the D. J. Bastanchury received at 25 reports of the past year, the speech by Dean Waynick, head of the

with Miss Elizabeth Morgan, so-From the Southern California ada and Europe. The average Edison company there was pur- size of Valencias were 242.98 orchased 508,800 kilowatt. There is anges per packed box. The prestill 414,231 kilowatt left for dis- dominating size was 216 and small-

> in a total of 340 hours and 15 were made the latter part of the runoff. The preferential system summer. The association will con- was not used yesterday. vater level in the city wells on costs were reduced 35 per cent Final results showed

> > ent of the board of directors, There was a recess at the ard Stafford, who received 91. by the Missionary society of the

received on a public highway that was defectively constructed on November 2, 1932.

Claiming "negligence or carelessness of that certain public officer known as the superintendent of streets, in the said City of The city has had laid 78 feet of streets, in the said City of The city has had laid 78 feet of streets, in the said City of The city has had laid 78 feet of streets, in the said City of The city has had laid 78 feet of streets, in the said City of The city has had laid 78 feet of streets, in the said City of The city has had laid 78 feet of streets, in the said City of The city has had laid 78 feet of streets, in the said City of The city has had laid 78 feet of streets, in the said City of The city has had laid 78 feet of streets, in the said City of The city has had laid 78 feet of streets, in the said City of The city has had laid 78 feet of streets, in the said City of The city has had laid 78 feet of streets, in the said City of The city has had laid 78 feet of streets, in the said City of The city has had laid 78 feet of streets and major to he exchange, gave a brief talk on his recent trip east, in which he stressed the benefits that the association has received through the exchange's extensive advertisation of streets.

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Sou Calif Edison.

Four amendments to the college that a great trip east, in which he stressed the benefits that the association has received through the exchange's extensive advertisation.

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fore a notary public on December 4 inch cast iron pipe in the alley of the exchange. While there has president, King's day will be ob-19, 1932, and presented at the city council meeting last night.

Mrs. Cummings testified in her

4 Inch cast from pipe in the alley cast of Los Angeles street, been a lack of buying power in served next Tuesday. On this day the council meeting last night.

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4 Inch cast from pipe in the alley cast of Los Angeles street, been a lack of buying power in served next Tuesday. On this day the council meeting last night. Mrs. Cummings testified in her north of Mills drive; 570 feet of distribution and the pools have er to issue orders to both faculty netice for damages that at 11:30 10 inch cast iron pipe on Syca-shown a profit. The distribution members and students. Inaugurao'clock the night of November 2, more street from Palm to West has shown little profit to the grow- tion of new officers also is held. she stepped off the sidewalk on line of Janss street, and 1660 feet ers, but gives promise of a quick East street near the intersection of 6 inch cast iron pipe on In- recovery in the citrus industry at Claudina street, with the pur- diana street from Broadway to when business conditions improve,

he said. This will serve to increase the Reports showed that there was stated that she fell in a hole or service of city and prepares for a only .18 per cent decay in all the excavation that was so grown possible future expansion. Five shipments. The first shipment of over with bermuda grass as to new fire hydrants were also in navel oranges was made in Janpresent the appearance of level stalled and street lights that fell wary 1932 and the first shipment

## ENTRIES FOR CHESS SOCIETY TOURNEY TO CLOSE

With a large group of honored nament in the Y. M. C. A. Chess guests attending, a Victory Day and Checker club will close tomoruncheon in observance of the an- row evening, when the club holds ANAHEIM, Jan. 11.—Six cars were stolen during December, and the Santa Ana W. C. T. U. who others will be welcome, but they

naking a search for Charles W. ty Builders' Exchange were invenue, who disappeared yester- were A. L. Foster, president; C. M. after leaving his home for a Gilbert, first vice president; George Gilbert, first vice president; George
H. Sullivan, second vice president; S. C. Russell, treasurer, and

Furnished by Logan and Bryan
Members New York Stock Exchange
413 N. Sycamore St., Phone 3456 When he did not return home dent; S. C. Russell, treasurer, and night as was expected, his Frederic Sanford, secretary-man-

were previously held at the barbers and photographers that was wearing a large diamond throughout out country so that the ring at the time, the sheriff's of- wheels of industry will start to roll

a Junior college quartet, consisting of Mark Hare, Martin Bowman, Bill Fore and Rutherford Williams,

Annual reports were presented y the retiring president, W. J.

Duncan Harnois won the presidency of the associated students at Santa Ana Junior college late yesterday, after an election board of six members checked ballots avoid any possible tabulation mistakes.

Harnois received 95 votes and Miner Whitford, his only opponent, 94 in a race similar to that held at the institution last year when Dante Siracusa and Lewis Bates tied with 93 votes, Siracusa

as long as the tariff permits. Ac- treasurer, too, were decided by a cording to Monahan the labor margin of less than five votes. Helen Bower, with 97, defeated Miss Saragrace Frampton, candiclock with roll call of the stock-olders. Louis H. Hoskin, presthat Gordon Cudworth, with 95, was elected treasurer over Rich-

Another election Friday will denoon hour for a luncheon served termine the vice-presidency, now being sought by Martin Bowman, with 92 votes, and James Goodfellow, with 71. Rhodes Finley Simmons

## Held Under Bail On Assault Charge

Luke B. Rice, of 1138 West Second street, charged with assault in the recent storm of December of Valencias was made on May 5. with a deadly weapon, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison today. Bail of \$1000 was demanded which the defendant did not make. His preliminary examination was set for January 17, at 9 a.m.

The defendant is charged with attacking his step-son, Stephen Rodriguez, on January 7, at which noon by deputy sheriffs.

Pike weighing 40 pounds were

## BUILDING PERMITS

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its 910,582
its 327,257

## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENT

By United Press

Southern California

Jan. 8-9
Total to date this sesson
Total to date last season

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

fairly heavy turnover in the first part of the sesion. Sales for the day were the largest of the year, however, topping 1,500,000 shares.

High Low Close

	right	730 W	011
	Allied Chem 89%	87%	8
	Amer Can 621/2	611/4	6
	Amer Forn Pwr. 91/4	8	
	Amer Internati 8%	8	
	Amer Locomot 81/4	73/4	
	Amer Forn Pwr. 934 Amer Internati . 834 Amer Locomot . 834 Amer Pwr & Lt. 934	81/4	
1	Amer Radiator 7%	73%	
	Amer Radiator 7% Amer Roll Mills 1014 Amer Smelt & Ref 14%	73/8 95/8	
	Amer Smelt & Ref 14%	14	1
	A man Tol & Tol 10934	70736	10
	Amer Tob B 631/8	61%	6
	Amer Watre Wks, 19	18%	1
	Anaconda Copper 8%	8 %	
	Amer Tob B 62 % Amer Watre Wks. 19 Anaconda Copper 8% Alaska Juneau 12% A T & S F 4644	12%	1
	A. T. & S. F 461/4	443%	4
	Atlantic Refining 16%	16%	1
	Auburn 561/2	531/2	5
	Aviation Corp Dela 71/2	71/8	
	Baldwin Locomot 61/4	6	
	Alaska Juneau  A. T. & S. F	101/2	1
	Barnsdall "A" 41/4	3 1/8	
	Bendix Aviation 111/2	11	1
	Borg-Warner         9 %           Briggs         Mfg.         5 ½           Bordens         26 %	93%	
1	Briggs Mfg 51/8	4 %	
	Bordens 26%	25%	2
	Case	4786	4
ì	Cat Tractor 9 1/8 Canada Dry Ale. 10 1/8 Canadian Pac 14 1/2 Ches & O 28 3/8	87/8	
	Canada Dry Ale. 10%	9 9%	
	Canadian Pac 141/2	141/8	1
	Ches & O 28%	27%	2
	Chi & R I 5% Chrysler 17%	51/4	
١	Chrysler 17 %	161/4	1
	Colo Fuel & Iron No Colmb Gas Elec 17%	sales	
	Colmb Gas Elec 17%	17%	1
	Comml Solvents 12	111/8	1
	Consol Gas 631/4 Contl Car 421/4	621/8	6
İ	Conti Car 421/4	411/2	4
	Conti Motors 21/2	21/2	
	Conti Oil Dela 6	6	
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Tidewater Oil 3½
Timken Bearing 16½
Transamerica 5¾
Union Carbide 28%
Union Oil Calif. 11¾
Union Pacific 77%
United Aircraft 28¾
United Corpn 10½

United Aircraft 28% 27% United Corpn 100% 20% 20% Us Ind Alcohol 27% 26% U S Ind Alcohol 27% 26% U S Pipe & Fdry 10% 10 US Rubber 55% 55% U S Smelt & Ref 15% 15% U S Steel 32% 30% Wolloworth 36 355% Wolloworth 36 355% Vellow Truck 44% 35% Call Money —1 per cent. Total sales—1,610,000 shares.

## Chicago Bd. of Trade

Furnished by Logan and Bryan Members Chicago Board of Trade 413 N. Sycamore St., Phone 3456 GRAIN RANGE WHEAT- Open High Low Close tay ... 27% 28% 27% 29% 29% ept ... 30½ 30% 30% May ......36¾ 39 36¾ 37¼ July ......36% 38 36¼ 36¼ BARLEY—

# LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.-(UP)

## BUTTER, EGGS AND

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 967

or corporation before

forms provided for this purpose for a license so to do.

(1) The forms specified in the paragraph next preceding shall contain certain information of a nature indispensable to the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana in the conduct of his office.

SECTION 4. The provisions of this Section shall not apply to businesses where the sale of goods, wares or merchandise is incidental to the performance of a service, and the gross monthly income is \$300.00 or less, 60% or more of which is repre-

(By United Press) Extras 21c, down 1c; Prime Firsts 0c, down 1c; Standards 19c, down date this season 2799 1548 date last season 3531 1459 Central Califrnia LARGE EGGS

clean mediums ..... light dirty mediums. clean standards...... light dirty standards.

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET Candled NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—1 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 10 cars of lemons sold. Market doing better on navels. Lemon market lower with good demand at prevailing

Navels

Healthgiver CC \$3.15; Gold of Ophir SV \$2.80; Dominant TC 3.60; Good Cheer TC \$3.35; Skyrocket CC \$3.25; Honey CC \$3.00; Blue Label CC \$2.90; Earlibest CC \$3.70; Genuine CC \$2.45

Genuine CC \$4.05; Glendora GF \$5.05; Goodwill GF \$4.20; Veritop ST \$4.80; Juley O ST \$3.90! Ramona Memories ST \$4.45 \$4.50; Silver Moon ST \$4.90; Southern Cross ST \$3.90; Ruf N Redy OK \$3.60; Trail DM \$5.10 5.00; Canyon DM \$4.25 \$4.00; Tartan X \$5.55 \$5.20; Kiltie QX \$4.40 \$4.35; Grove QX \$3.75 \$4.00; Bear O¼ \$5.00; Quall OK \$5; Pioneer LM \$4.50.

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—5 cars of navels and 4 cars of lemons sold.
Market unchanged on navels, lower

Navels
Chimes LM \$2.85; Exeter CC \$3.15;
Four Square CC \$3.60; Strathmore
TC \$3.80; Honey CC \$2.95.

Excellent VCIT \$6.05; Bear OK \$6.30 \$6.05; Quail OK \$5.75; Sea Gull OK \$5.15; Blue Goose AFG \$5.90.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 11.-5 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on 176s to 216s, staedy balance. Lemon market

Navels

Bonnie Doon TC \$3.15; Hil Pak
LM \$3.15;! Terra Bella TC \$3.05;
Buddy CA \$2.75; O How Good DM
\$2.95. Alta Loma Blue OK \$5.65; Alta Loma Red OK \$4.50; Wonderland SDF \$5.60.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—2 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on navels, low-4-Square CC \$3.30; Vandalia TC

Paul Neyron LAV \$6.50; Fuchsia LAV \$4.80; Golden W WD \$5.65; Blue W WD \$5.65; Whittler WD \$5.90; Pico D \$4.90; Quaker Girl WD \$4.90; Toddy OR \$5.05; Scenario OR \$4.40; Transcontinental OR \$4.40. \$4.40; Transcontinental OR \$5.40; Gold Finch OR \$4.25; Captain OR \$5 Copa-de-Ora OR \$3.95, Loew's Sixes up two Telegraph fives, up 1½.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11.—8 cars of navels and 1 car lemons old. Market higher on avels. Lemon market lower on best grades, unchanged on choice grades. Mid-California TC \$2.90; State LM \$2.75.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—6 cars of navels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market slightly higher on navels, lower

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.—2 cars of lemons sold. Market lower. Lemons
Silver Gate SDF \$5.65; Dependable SDF \$4.60; Bear OK \$5.60; Cub OK \$4.90; Ruf N Redy OK \$4.05.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11.—1 car navels, 1 mixed car and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market easier on navels, lower on lemons. Hil-Pak LM \$2.75; Sweetest Yet Euclid PF CO \$3.85; Golden Rod MOD \$3.85; Sunflower MOD \$4.50; Hillview \$4.05; Gold Stripe V CIT \$5.40; Mission V CIT \$4.70; Panama V CIT \$4.05.

Experiments with rats at the University of Chicago indicate that they can digest a ball bearing.

## **POULTRY**

merchant," as used in this ordiuance, shall be deemed to mean and
include any person or persons, either
principal or agent, employer or employee, who engages in a temporary
business in th City of Santa Ana
by selling or offering for sale goods,
wares or merchandise for a period
of not more than ninety (90) days,
and who, for the purpose of carrying on such business, hires, leases,
or occupies any room, building, structure or stand on any real property,
or on or adjoining any street or public place in the City of Santa Ana.
The person, firm or corporation so
engaged shall not be relieved from
the provisions of this ordinance by
reason of associating temporarily
with any local dealer, trader, mer-

or corporation before engaging in, or setting up, any business or occupation in the City of Santa Ana for the purpose of selling or offering for sale any goods, wares or merchandise in any room, building, structure, or stand on real property, or on or adjoining any street or public place, hired, leased, or occupied by him or it, shall first make written application to the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana on forms provided for this purpose for a license so to do.

Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs up. 13c
Young toms dressed, 12 lbs. & up 16c
Hen Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up. ... 13c
Hen Turkeys dressed, 8 lbs. & up 16c
12c 

#### NEW YORK BONDS

gross monthly income is \$300.00 or less, 60% or more of which is represented by labor.

(1) The provision of this Ordinance shall not apply to commercial travelers or selling agents, selling their goods to dealers for the purpose of resale, whether selling for present or future deliveries by sample or otherwise, nor to persons selling fruit, vegetables, butter, eggs, or other farm or ranch products raised or produced by themselves.

SECTION 5, That Section 78 of Ordinance 658 relative to tinerant vendors or transient merchants and amendments thereto, be, and the same is hereby repealed. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(UP)—Investment demand poured into all sections of the list on the bond market today, Gains were most conspicuous among the domestic railway and industrial corporation issues, but United States government loans firmed up after an early period of irregularity.

Foreign issues also were in popular demand, particularly German government loans, the 5½s and sevens both scoring new 1922-23 peaks on gains of about two points each. French, British and South American bonds advanced.

Domestic rails scored gains ranging from two to six points. Among them were Chicago and Northwest-ern General fours and fives, Missouri-Kans-Texas fives of 1957, New York Central sixes of 1935, Pennsylvania 4½s and Baltimore & Ohio issues.

Best gains in the public utility and industrial division were made by American Type Founders sixes, up 4%, Central Steel Eights, up 5½ Loew's Sixes up two and Postal Telegraph fives, up 1½.

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SECTION 5. That Section 78 of Ordinance 658 relative to itinerant vendors or translent merchants and amendments thereto, be, and the same shall take effect and being fruit, vegetables, butter, eggs, or other farm or ranch products are selling fruit. Vegetables, butter, eggs, or other farm or ranch products are selling fruit. Vegetables, butter, eggs, or other farm or ranch products are selling fruit. Vegetables, butter, eggs, or other farm or ranch products are selling fruit. Vegetables, butter, eggs, or other farm or ranch products are selling fruit. Vegetables, butter, eggs, or other farm or ranch products are selling fruit. Vegetables, butter, eggs, or other farm or ranch products are selling fruit. Vegetables, butter, eggs, or other farm or ranch produ

NEW YORK, Jan.

Mid-California TC \$2.90; State LM \$2.75.

Lemons

Parex WD \$5.00; Buttercup WD \$4.20.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11.—1 car navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher on large sizes. Lemon market easier and lower.

Navels: Carmencita NO OR \$2.70.
Lemons

Wonderland SDF \$6.50; Hiddendale SDF \$5.00.

DETROIT, Jan. 11.—4 cars of navel market doing better on \$252 and smaller, steady balance. Lemon market lower.

Navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market doing better on \$252 and smaller, steady balance. Lemon market lower.

Navels

El-Pa-Ho-Co CC \$2.40; Paramount TC, \$2.75; Picardy \$2.45; Hil Pak \$0.05

Alta Loma Blue OK \$5.50, Sunside V CIT \$4.55.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—6 cars of navel marked very sunside V CIT \$4.55.

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Charter No. 13200

Parex WD \$5.00; State LM work toward higher levels today and price reductions to four points in quiet trading. work toward higher levels today and price reductions to four points in quiet trading. work toward higher levels today and price spurted fractions to four points in quiet trading. Increased profit taking invaded the power and light section following the noon hour, but early gains were maintained in most leaders. American Supperpower and Niagara very 1933, at a regular adjourned for Trustees on the 3rd day of Trustees on

Charter No. 13200

Reserve District No. 12

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.
I hereby certify that the foregong Ordinance was introduced and

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE COMMERCIAL NATION BANK OF SANTA ANA, IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPT. 30, 1932.

Attest:

La Suprema CC \$3.05; Chanticleer RH \$3.00: Magnolia TC \$3.15 \$3.30; Hollywood \$2.80; Desert Sweet ARZ \$3.20; Malta TC \$2.25 \$3.20.

Jafffas: Desert Sweet ARZ \$2.60.

Lemons
Excellent VCIT \$5.30; Sunside VCIT \$4.65; Wave V CIT \$4.65; Wave V CIT \$4.20; Highlander RH \$5.15; Cactus RH \$4.55; Superfine RIV \$5.00; Black Hawk RIV \$4.35; Prairie Chicken RIV \$3.90; Punch GT CO \$4.95; Club GT CO \$4.95; Club GT CO \$4.60; Brilliant GT CO \$3.95. TOTAL .....\$1,332,074.45 LIABILITIES 

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ORANGE. ss:
I, A. I. Mellenthin, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

A. I. MELLENTHIN, Cashier. Correct Attest:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1933.

(SEAL)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1933.

JOEL E. OGLE,

Notary Public.

To The Honorable G. K. Scovel, Judge of the Superior Court: E. R. Abbey, Public Administrator of Orange County, respectfully makes the return of all estates which nave some into his hands and unsettled for the term commencing July 1st, 1932, and ending December 31st, 1932, an pursuance of Section 1153, of the Probate Code.

800	were stolen during December and was new yesterday by members of ent, 20 players have registerda.	Electric power consumption in	May36% 39 36% 3714	
RES	were stolen during December, and the Santa Ana W. C. T. U. who Others will be welcome, but they five recovered is the report Acting met in the United Production must be under the later	Italy is increasing.	May36% 39 36% 3714 July36% 38 3614 3612	9 1 8 1 9 101 1211 121 1021 1111
		Market to the state of the stat	BARLEY-	as a
BS	Chief Andrada of the police de- church. than Thursday night.		May291/2 291/2 291/4 291/4	
80	partment reported to the board of Guests included Sheriff Logan Play has already started, and 26	*		
800	trustees last night. The meeting Jackson and Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. games have been played in the	DITH DINC DEDMITC	The state of the s	Tissu titery and the Admin or Leer ty y Try y Tr
80	was held in the city hall with May- Cora Hale, county W. C. T. U. tournament. William Caverly leads	BUILDING PERMITS	L. A. PRODUCE	of Iss Lettee Estate  Comin of Adultration  Lodge unity T ury  Lodge unity T ury  Lodge Adultrator  Exp Dil Exp
80	or Charles Mann presiding.	*		
100		Santa Ana	YOU ASSOCIATION IN	FEB TANK TO SE TO THE TO SE TO THE TO
180	There were 24 arrests out of Hess, national director; Mrs. Mat- games won, and none lost or tied.	1921—1259 permits\$2,058,248	LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—(UP)—	sees and lead of the land of t
	which there were 13 arrested for tie Smalley, president of Midway He has two or three competitors	1922—1548 permits 3 771,831 1923—1656 permits 5,166,837	this morning's market but mot	0
100	drunk, 3 for possession of liquor, 3 City union, and several other who are not far behind, and inter-	1924— 943 permits 2.089,446	light buying demand and many lines	N 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1
80	in other departments, 2 for drunk members from Midway City; Mrs. est is growing in the contest as	1925— 797 permits 2,226,218	did not clean up.	Oct. 4, 1929. Julia A. Diehl
80	driving, 1 for warrants on the Estelle Harper, county vice- the games are played off.	1926- 666 permits 1.502.0851	Arroyo Grande artichokes \$3.75-\$4	A Commence of the Commence of
80	California Vehicle Act one for president. The club and the tournament are	1927— 594 permits 1.448,217	box forf rost free 48s and 60s. Good	
80		1928— 649 permits 1,685,658	72s \$3.25 \$3.50; Davenport 48s and	
80	rubber check and one for vagrancy, Sheriff Jackson discussed liquor open to all who care for the game	1929 871 permits 1 812,266	60s, \$3.25-\$3.50, 72s \$3.00-\$3.25. Avo-	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
- 80	Six hundred and seventy-seven ordinances and law enforcement of chess. The regular meetings			
- 80	meal tickets were given transients. and Mrs. Hale spoke on the work for play are held on Thursday eve-	1932— 457 permits 327,257	Fancy Carpinteria lima beans 150	e Nov. 13, 1931   E. J. H. Primus
80	There were 15 violations of traf- as planned for the unions. Fol- nings at the Y. M. C. A. but many		lb., fair San Diego 7-11c.	Nov. 23. 1931   Maude F. Clay
100	fic. lowing the luncheon, served by of the games are being played off	1933-	Local cannonball cabbage 30-40c	P. Jan 4 1000 I Manager Day 1 200 and
80	Indee Frank Tough rnorted W C T II workers who are at other times, dates being ar-	Jan, to date, 8 permits\$ 12,032	pointed type 20-400	Jan. 15, 1932.   William C Carlson
80	\$158 collected in fines for motor members of the United Presbyter- ranged as the players find conven-	January 10	Snowball cauliflower 50-65c crate	
B0	vehicle violations.   1an church, Mrs. Amy Evans, lent.	F. C. Blauer, 1317 Spurgeon St.,	pearl 40-60c.	April 15 1029   Page D Elemina   7 500 301   1405 141   1024 701   070 41   0.700 00
80	president, conducted the business	alt. greenhouse, \$50; owner, cont.	Venice celery 50-65c 1/2 crate, Lo-	
200		S. B. Kaufman, 901 Lowell St., alt.		
80		private garage, \$50.	Vista \$1.25-\$1.50 ½ crate.	******
100	Mrs. Hess, national director of nual dues are to be raised at		lug.	
80	Anaheim Police Notes   medical temperance, gave the ad- this time. Mrs. Hattle C. Young,	I A TIMECTOCK	Dry pack lettuce, Imperial valley	Aug. 29, 1932 W. Scott Smith
- 86	dress of the afternoon, talking on state recording secretary, will be	L. A. LIVESTOCK	\$1.00-\$1.10 crate for best 4-dozens.	Sept. 2, 1932.   Minnie McGreavy
100	"The Liquor Propaganda". Mrs the speaker and refreshments	*	Peas, San Diego Co. 7-8c lb., bes	t 1 Dec. 5, 1932 . 1 G. T. Bundren
100	ANAHEIM, Jan. 11.—Joe Basan Harper gave a short talk. Mrs. will be served	LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11(UP)-	cents. San Pedro 8-10c. Few 11c.	Dec. 23, 1932 Anna Koenig
- 80	was fined \$25 or given 12 1-2 days T. W. Ringlend, wife of the pas- The next meeting is to be the	Livestock.	Cents. San I care o-10c. I'en 11c.	Dec 00 1000 1 17 1 1 1 7 1
翻	in the county jail for intoxication, tor of United Brethren church Frances Willard Memorial pro-	HOGS-25. Steady. Few locals	4c lb., Volunteer 50-60c lug.	
翻	yesterday morning in the record- led devotionals. gram on February 14 in the home	CATTLE 450. Steady to slow	Best San Diego Co. and Capis	- State of California, County of Orange-ss.
题	er's court. He took the days and Vocal soles "Whispering Hope" of Mar Who William Whispering Hope" of Mar Who William Who were the court of the cour	Good fed yearling steers \$5.75 Com-	trano sumer squash \$2.75-\$3.00 lug	E. R. Abbey, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he was the Public Administrator of said
- 80	was committed. and "Face to Face", were sung by members have been partially	mon to medium steers \$3.75 to \$4.50.	Italian \$2.00-\$2.50. Local bahana \$	
	was committed. and "Face to Face", were sung by members have been meeting for	Hetters \$4.00 to \$5.00. Cows \$1.50	Rest local Klondike strawberries	deceuents which have come into his hands for the estates hereinbefore mentioned; that he is not now and
100	The car belonging to Allen Sip- Miss Esther Orr, with Mrs. Marie years in honor of Mrs. Winbigler's	CALVES-150. Strong to slightly	\$2.75_\$3.00 30-pint crate. Best Mis	was not at any ime, interested in the expenditure of any kind made on account of any estate he administered, is he interested in business or otherwise with any ne no was interested.
- 80	ple that was stolen several weeks Stanton Eyerly accompanying. mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, a		sionaries \$2.50 to \$2.75.	and ancerested in business of otherwise with anythe at was interested.
20	was reported recovered yes   Fight were made for the an- course of France Willows Mr.	calves \$5.50	Local Jersey sweet potatoes 40	E. R. ABBEY, Public Administrator,
K	terday by the Santa Ana police nual W. C. T. U. party to be Jessie Burns will assist the host-	SHEEP-450. Lambs 15 to 25c	50c lug, Yams 60-75c, Nancy Hall	Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 4th day of January, 1933.
	RESTRON	higher. Good Idahos \$5.65. Ewes fully steady Good Utahs \$2.75.	Tangerines 2½-3c lb.	J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
		rung breaugh Good Crans \$2.10.	Tangerines 272-00 am	A. L. HITCHCOCK, Deputy.
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Legal Notice

No. A-3204 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF

TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and For the County of Orange.

In the matter of the Estate of George W. Gerhart, Deceased. George W. Gerhart, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 20th day of January, 1933, at ten A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of George W. Moore, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to him, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 10th, 1933. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

. M. DAVIS, Attorney No. A-3160

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Rozelle H. Munson, De-ceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Executor of the estate of Rozelle H. Munson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at his place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of America Bidg., 116 West 4th Street, Santa Ana, Calif., in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice. is notice. Dated this 4th day of January,

Executor of the Estate of Rozelle H. Munson, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED

Copy for the crass-fied columns ahould be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m to appear in the paper the same day Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line. One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c, Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be respon-sible for more than one incorrect in sertion of any advertisement or dered for more than one time.

### Announcement

4a Travel Information

DRIVING to New England, take one and share expenses. Call mornings and share expenses. 628 N. Shelton.

Personals

WHY RENO?—Mexico legal service 3 to 30 days; no publicity; free ad-vice by Americans, 3796 4th St., San Diego, Calif.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Lady's brown kid glove or 4th St. Return 315 W. 4th.

LOST-Grown Fox Terrier female, smooth, white with brown mark-ings, has bronchial cough. Answers to "Dalsy." Reward, Phone 830 or 4249.

LOST—Black male greyhound. Re-ward, Return to Safeway Store, Costa Mesa.

Automotive

**AUTO AUCTION** Buy or Sell

Thursday, 7 p. m., 429 W. Third St., Santa Ana. I will get you cash for your car or sell you one on terms. L. E. Martin, Auct. CASH LOANED on your automobile.
Just drive car up to office for inspection and in few minutes get your money. For "sudden service" see

your money.
vice" see
WM. E. OTIS, JR.,
SANTA ANA FINANCE CO.
Fifth and Birch.
Automobile insurance Written.
ferms one-fifth down, bal. monthly.
(No security necessary.)



Used Car Sale! Buy Now - Save Money 35 USED CAR BARGAINS Terms and Trades.

GEORGE UUNION No. DISPLAY YARD Phone 146. OPEN EVENINGS.

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEON ST

MUST sacrifice '28 Nash Sport Coupe or Jordan Light Eight coupe, 409 W. First. Ph. 3445-J.

WILL sacrifice equity in 1932 Ford coupe or trade for model A Ford or late Chev. 385 So. Glassell St., 1930 FORD town sedan, in perfect condition. New brakes, motor over-hauled, paint perfect. Phone 2062 before 5 p. m.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 E. 3rd. Phone 495.

lla Trucks, Tractors

FOR SALE—Nearly new heavy duty tractor trailer. Ph. Placentia 5102.

1928 REO Commercial Truck, for sale or trade, 1733 W. Washington.

Phone 2086-J.

WANTED—Position by competent steno, and office girl, Full or part time. References, Add. R, Box 212, Register. FOR SALE—John Deere or 20 H.P. Caterpillar tractor. W. R. McClin-

2 Wanted Auto Vehicles LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash-Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

## Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

WANTED—Girl for house work, Small salary. 305 West Fourth St. WORK and \$6 for sin. apt. Must have some income. Ph. 385-J.

Assistant to Manager Lady with ability to handle other people. No selling. Call before 10 . m., 618 No. Main, 2nd floor,

GIRLS learn beauty culture. Special terms. Superior School of Beauty. WOMEN HELP-20 vears experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miles Musselman in charge.

14 Help Wanted-Male

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, he sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

WANTED—Men for Watkins Products. County territory, Ph. 1375-W

fer man capable of managing branch store after course of train-ing; must have car and A1 ref-erences. Apply after 5 p. m. Mr. Breen, Maytag Shop, 211 N. Main.

200 Uncalled for Suits And top coats for sale, low as \$5.00, fit free, Pants \$1.00. Sun Cleaners, 8 Locust, at Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, 7:30 p. m. deily, Sat. 10 p. m.

Help Wanted (Male and Female)

make living 414 West 15th St

16 Salesmen, Solicitors EVERY ONE uses this article every y. Quick seller and profitable. e Atlas, 208 W. 2nd St., 9:30 11:30 a. m.

WANT SALESMEN, 25c article, Situations Wauted

(Employment Wanted)
(Female) BATTLE CREEK trained registered nurse. Will care for invalid or eld-erly person in nurse's home. Ph. 3995-R.

## Financial

19 Business Opportunities NCH for sale. Fair bus. 218 Bush, NICE CLEAN BUSINESS, small investment, low overhead—just the thing for man and wife. Phone 3512, Mr. Hendrickson.

PAYING BUSINESS, small investment. For particulars Phone 2708, Mr. Garlick.

WANT to rent small equipt. lunch counter or cafe, 704 No. Bristol. 20 Money To Loan

Automobile Loans Geo. C. Johnson F. E. Wight, Mgr. Financing Dept. 100 So. Main St. Phone 906.



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

13 Help Wanted-Female 20 Money To Loan

% AND 7% STRAIGHT LOANS-Dwellings, apartments, orange groves and fanches, HARRY G. WETHERELL, 412 Bush, Ph. 2444.

> Auto Loans Low interest rates—low monthly payments—Refinance your car here.
> Mortgages, Trust Deeds and Contracts of Sale bought—Money available at once.
> Money to loan on your home or ranch—amortized plan or straight loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 129 No. Sycomore, Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 2339.

Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co.

307 No. Main.

Phone 2347.

uick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.

We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.

Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape. Auto Loans

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51 Farms and Land

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#### MAN-KILLING WORK

it be placed at the disposal of future presidents he was elected Governor of this state. who may wish to use it.

It is an honor and responsibility and power speak for themselves. which is sought after by every man who reaches the degree of prominence where his name may be mentioned. But this would probably be true if it were certain that the end of his term

him certainly within two terms. We could well like the welcome ing a president only for social affairs, and then there. having a premier who would look after the political aspects. Whatever may be done in the future, certainly some plan must be devised to save the one man from the grilling grind that is now so impossible for any ordinary human or-

## A MERE BAGATELLE OF RUSSIAN

On display in New York is a collection of ewels and objects of art from the Russian royal palaces, a collection valued at a million dollars and owned by Dr. Armand Hammer who purchased the various items out of his profits from concessions held under the Soviet Government. One of these concessions gave him a monopoly in Russia on lead pencils and stationery. Evidently, contrary stories not-withstanding, fortunes can be made in Russia and jewels of the Czars can be purchased there and brought out of the country.

A list of the various items is dazzling. As an example of the late Czar's extravagance there are specimens of the five hundred gold champagne buckets ordered by Nicholas II. Among the jewels are two Easter eggs. One was presented by the Czar to the Czarina on Easter morning, 1912. It is fashioned from lapis two yachts.

Possibly the Soviets who were authentically reported to be guarding well the treasures the 1500-mile Great Wall, one of the world's wonof the old regime regarded the things in the ders, drops abruptly down to the sea. Built over two centuries B. C., to keep back the "outer barmillion dollar collection of Dr. Hammer as a barians," this great rampart has long since been mere bagatelle which would not be missed. rendered obsolete by the development of modern Doubtless they have retained enough to serve warfare. Now it is merely a symbol. Within is

## ARMAMENTS

sizing the curb on armaments and movements dynasty that ended in 1911. toward world peace. He urged either that we modern Peiping. Will the Japanese follow the ratify speedily the projected convention to sup- Manchu? For such a long time have they done press trade in implements of war, or grant the as they pleased that no one at this stage in ments of arms for military purposes.

tests in South America and the Japanesebut none the less real partnership with Chinese
guerrilla resistance in staying the course of the ballyhoo and a flock of morons to swallow it. Chinese war. We are in a little more con- Japanese Mars. sistent position just now to speak in this manner, since we have withdrawn our marines from Nicaragua. We believe in doing this. We have the unanimous cheers of Central and South American people.

of the message may be put in, and, in any helmet, and all La Paz rings with huzzas. case, the President is true to his convictions, It is twenty-two years ago since General Kundt and his gesture is in the right direction.

## INVESTIGATION

of the charges, by those who are back of the rior again back to the fatherland. investigation, are that the Governor has been the Prussian General in charge of Bolivian opera-

of a policy, we had supposed everyone recognized, and that the Governor admitted. He is President Hoover has donated his historic not a new man in public life. As mayor of Rapidan fishing camp to the state of Virginia. San Francisco, his public acts were well known He has made the request in this donation that for several decades. In the light of those acts,

The investigation, of course necessary, is in We are rather impressed that the Rapidan the hands of members of his own party. One camp, or some other outing place, where the of the strong elements in Governor Rolph president can retreat from the horde of seek- as a political factor is his "loyalty" to his ers, who would reach him for one purpose or friends. It would probably be reasoned that another, is absolutely necessary for anything maybe he has overdone it, like the children on like a preservation of the physical stamina the sidewalk praying that God would send of our Chief executive. Regardless of who them a dog, when a big Newfoundland dog racthe President is, it is a man-killing job. It is ed past, and they cried out: "Oh, God, not a quite significant that today we have no living big dog." We may have had some sized dog. But we must keep open minds and let the facts

#### HELPING PROSPERITY ALONG

Give the automobile manufacturers credit! would be the end of his life. More and more They are doing their part today to restore the Chief Executive has taken over the re- prosperity. They are putting on a show of sponsibilities of Congress, and is endeavoring their cars, which, with their modern equipto fit legislation to the executive program. It ment, are extremely attractive, and they are is the President who lays out this program, and carrying a great deal of advertising to bring then it becomes a struggle with Congress to the wonderful advantages of the new cars to the readers.

With the infinite number of groups with This is the other side of the news we get their lobbyists in Washington pulling and haul- from the automobile city of Detroit that busing in all directions, this with the social claims iness is looling up. Well, prosperity never in upon the President, brings an onus that crushes its long and contered history had anything it will have when it reafford to change our system to a degree, hav- turns. If it hasn't bear on, we will place them

#### NOT SO GOOD FOR FARMERS

Undoubtedly the sympathies of the people are with the farmers of this country in endeavoring to save their property from sheriff sales. But the use of force will, in the end, avail nothing more valuable than the calling of the attention of the public to their plight.

And it will do them the infinite damage of removing their property from the list as safe investments for loans. It emphasizes the seriyears, when in prosperity they paid little or no attention to the enactment of legislation, which might have helped them during this crisis.

We have spoken before in regard to the woman who was sentenced to die in South Carolina, just as soon as her baby has been born. The Governor has commuted this sentence to life imprisonment. We feel that we can have a little more respect for ourselves after this

#### At the Gate of Peiping The Christian Science Monito

Japanese occupation of Shanhaikwan, which marks lazuli, heavily ornamented with gold. The egg the spread of the Chinese-Japanese "war" to North opens like a jewel case and inside is a replica China, is probaby meant to bring Marshal Chang of the Russian eagle fashioned out of diamonds. Hsueh-liang out in the open. The "Young MarThe second egg which is of gold and rose enamel set with diamonds was presented by enamel, set with diamonds was presented by fered no open resistance to the Japanese. But, Nicholas, in 1895 to the Queen Dowager Maria none the less, he has been a thorn in their side. Feodorovna. It also opens and contains a gold from his headquarters in Peiping he is reputed to screen with ten mother-of-pearl panels on which is screen with ten mother-of-pearl panels on which costing Nippon so much in trouble and expense. It are miniatures of the eight castles she occupied is doubtful whether he will accept this fresh chalduring her girlhood in Denmark, and of her lenge to exchange the invisible hand, in which the Chinese are adept, for the visible hand, in which they are no match for the ironclad Japanese

Shanhaikwan recalls some ancient history. There China and civilization. Without has been a battleground for hundreds of years where Chinese and thecabinet. "barbarians" have seesawed back and forth for PRESIDENT EMPHASIZES CURB ON mastery. The youth who now "reigns" at Changchun owes his distinguished lineage to a certain incident at Shanhaikwan. There, in the early part of the at the head of an army. A Chinese general let We are glad that in these closing days of him in, and the Manchu marched on to Peking, President Hoover's administration, he is empha- 150 miles away, where he began the illustrious

Chief Executive power to limit or forbid ship- their militaristic momentum will hazard what they will do. Apparently their motto is: Nothing succeeds like excess. But the Japanese tax- mistaken for a deer. President Hoover, in presenting the argu- payer has to foot the mountainous bill, and we ments on behalf of this program, cited the con- shall probably soon find him in unacknowledged guise himself as a defeated Senator.

### Prefers the Tented Field

- San Francisco Chronicle With General Hans Kundt now in active command Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York of the Bolivian army fighting another Germansays that the President's message on this matter trained Paraguayan army, the war in the jungle of El Gran Chaco seems destined to go on with greater is vague. It may not have the vigor and de- vigor. Kundt has been at intervals the von Steuben that name by saying: "Sh! He's an important guy." termination that it would have carried four of the Bolivian forces for more than twenty years. years ago. There are many conditions sur- Two years ago he was driven out of the Andean the rounding the President which would account dent Siles, into exile. He returned to Germany, for this. But when the proposal is brought up vowing he was through with the volatile Boand discussed before the Foreign Relations livians. Apparently both the General and the committee, some of the fire that was left out revolutionists who kicked him out have changed

first arrived in the city of peace fresh from the Kaiser's army. Bolivia was rapidly organizing a OPEN MINDEDNESS SHOULD GREET goose-stepping army when the World war broke out. General Kundt ran the blockade and arrived home in time to take a command under von Hindenburg in the Masurian Lakes campaign. After th armistice Bolivia asked him to return. With the investigation of the California Sen- treaty of Versailles forbade German officers to ate of various activities of the administration, Bolivian. The Bolivian boys again took up their we are likely to see something of the inside, goose-stepping and all went well until the revoluand know just how the wheels go around. Part tion of two years ago that sent the doughty war-

And so the battle in the jungle goes on, with using the money of the state, through the tions. Dispatches indicate that so far he has building of highways, to reward his friends and had the best of the argument. His success and the unwillingness of the Paraguayans to talk peace Just how serious it has been, this investiga-tion may disclose. But that this has been part makes more difficult the efforts of the neutral countries of South America to bring the jungle

## THE TRAITOR



## ous injury they did themselves during the More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

#### A LONG WAY AFTER TOMORROW

Cheer up; although the blizzards blow And fill the air with ice and snow, And you your soul To keep the furnace humming, Bright, genial days will warm again The chill and heavy hearts of men, And bend their eyes Which by and by are coming.

The meteorologists predict That wicked winter will be licked; No more, like bears, We'll hide in sairs For weary weeks together. They say the frozen polar cap Is swiftly melting from the map, Shall harried be By biting, bitter weather.

Inside of several eons more ne ice will leave the Polar shore The snow will go, And grass will grow Upon the planet's summit. The Eskimo will scent the breeze That blows through swaying tropic trees; But we, I fear. Shall not be here To draw enjoyment from it.

### NOT SO NICE

Presently Mr. Roosevelt is going to discover that ninety per cent. of the people who voted for him expect jobs-preferably in perhaps last thawts I don't bleeve had the same friends and lived

### FICTION IN REVERSE

And now the village Shylock will pay you something if you seventeenth century, a Manchu chieftain appeared don't force him to foreclose the mortgage on the old homestead.

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# PARAGRAPHS

Mr. Roosevelt needn't go to sea to escape notice. He can dis-

It takes two things to make a movie star: A campaign of warmly, or if you like I'll give

The Postmaster General isn't the only one. That high hat the De Looks Caffay, she said. business prompted a lot of people to get bigger cars. One reason for American distress is that Americans feel poor when they have enough to make a Frenchman feel rich.

EDEN WASN'T PERFECT. ADAM HAD EVERY-THING HE NEEDED TO MAKE LIFE PLEAS-ANT AND SAFE EXCEPT WATCHFUL NEIGH-

They can't choke the McFadden. Who ever silenced one of All you can say for this kind of winter is that it proved old-timers weren't lying.

A professional is a girl who takes the money herself instead of drawing cash customers for the A. A. U.

AMERICANISM: Demanding free speech and a free press; using such power as you have to gag the fellow who doesn't agree with you.

But we seem to remember that a much poorer France paid emptly when German troops were camped on her soil.

OUTING: A WEEK IN THE OPEN, REJOICING IN THE SIMPLE LIFE THAT WOULD BE UN-BEARABLE IF YOU COULDN'T QUIT IT.

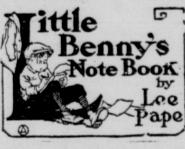
Blessed are the dumb. They don't froth in helpless rage while en in power ruin their country, There will be no revolution. Nothing can make rebels of peono will stand this much

If the woman pays, it is high time to quit calling Europe If machines make this a great civilization, the great are the machine builders-not the button pushers.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "SHE IS A WON-

DERFUL COOK," SAID THE LADY; "BUT IF EVER SHE GIVES ME ANY IMPUDENCE, OUT

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We was eating breakfist and ma said to pop, Nora's sister seems to be werse, or so she claims, so I sippose I'l haff to give her the day off, O deer I don't see why

Well, it's an ill wind thta does not blow a few oats to the deserving horse, pop said. When I think of your justly famous cook- it." ing it makes me wish that Nora also had an alling brother and a few sickly ants. I bleeve my favorite of all your specialties is

my mouth water, he said. unless they're speared with a they will say without a quiver. ferm fork, he said.

said, and pop said. You show ex- gether, sat in the same bench in cellent judgment, but on 3rd and school, recited the same lessons, anything can take the place of very close to each other. In the your stuffed shoulder of veel few hours they lived apart they serrounded by a glissening festoon wrote notes to each other. They of innocent young ternips. That's had a secret postoffice in a hole the real ferst prize and blue rib- in the old stone wall and they bon winner, he said.

a man appriciate food like that, office. I've always thawt how awful it must be to slave all uneasy about these notes. day in the kitchin for a man and want to see every note you write.' then have him shower salt over said she. "O mother. That would everything with an absent minded expression and not know weather That means no more post office. he's eating animal vegetable or If you are ashamed to show your There's nothing else that improves a scrub cow like being minerel. But speaking of this own mother what you write it is evening, I thawt it would be a golden opportunity to try the new loss of the l caffeteria everyone is praising so you your choice between that and post office and hand her the note Yee gods, its a wimmens werld, pop said. And he folded up the morning paper and took it out.

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

#### JANUARY 11, 1919 L. A. Schlesinger, leading theater

man in the city, signed a five year lease on the Temple theater, effective after February 8, when he was to assume management. had not yet formulated his policies in conducting the theater, but thought it possible that the house might offer an occasional road

A Buick Six belonging to F. H. Cloyes, which had been stolen from in front of Clune's theater, was subsequently found on a Los Angeles street where it had been abandoned unharmed by the joy riders who took it.

A fire started to burn brush on the Andrew Joplin ranch in Trabuco, got from usder control and swept the ridge between the Trabuco, got from under control and Ranger Bert Stephenson and Joplin were out with crews of men fighting the fire, but it was making considerable headway an fears were expressed that wit continued dry weather, it might eat into valuable cover.

## Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



#### REALISM AND THE CREDITOR

displaying little realism is the new tional habits or our fiscal position as a creditor nation we to this change from debtor

other kind of nation. When we were a debtor nation us. we acted the part with fair intelli-

gence, at least we were in charxport more than we imported.

We exalted the active life. We did not want any leisure les more alive. lass sitting about; we wanted our whole people up and doing; we

We wanted farms humming with

We lifted our tariffs higher and cess of imports and creditors imhigher to discourage imports as ports in excess of exports.

befits a debtor nation that must Of course, this means far-reachhave an export surplus out of which to keep its debts paid, but it will do no good to ignore

We became a oreditor nation, Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

I said yesterday that we are money-lender to the world, a rich tragically unrealistic about many nation with a world in debt to us. But from that day to this we One thing about which we are have not readjusted either our na-

Assumed as a result of the war.

Now it is possible to be one kind of nation as a debtor but as a ports down and our exports up.

We still struggle to keep our major down and our exports up.

We still try to grab world margin debt to kets from the nations in debt to

We still exalt the active life, still demean the leisured loafer, still worry that we cannot expand our We moved heaven and earth to production faster, still sit up nights to find ways to make our farins more active and our factor-

We still cling to high tariffs that prevent the debtor nations from wanted to see our production grow paying their debts to us in goods by leaps and bounds.

If we were realistic, we know that the first law of the We wanted factories alive with creditor-debtor relationship is that debtors must have exports in ex-

Then suddenly we changed char- this elementary and unavoidable principle.



#### CHILDREN'S MAIL

Writing and receiving letters is did you get? Wasn't Bess funny one of the joyous pastimes of in school today? I thought I'd childhood. There is always a bit of mystery in the sealed letter. Mystery sets the child's imagina- If Pete ever caught her. I am tion working and when he can going to wear my pink gingham ose himself in that world of fancy tomorrow. Wear your blue, With he is happier than at any other all the love of my heart, your aftime of his life. fectionate darling Sue.

Parents and teachers look upon all correspondence between chil- needn't make such a fuss about day off, O deer I don't see why dren with a suspicious eye. "Why it. If you hadn't made a secret are you writing to him? You saw of it I wouldn't have been worhave werse health than anybody him this afternoon. It's sheer ried. I want to see the notes if I waste of time and good paper. I see fit." wish you would stop such nonense."
"It's only fun. We like to do n't matter," sald Sue. You can

"But why? What good is it?" "O just fun."

Can't you remember writing personality and still safeguard orite of all your specialties is notes just for fun? All children him. Letters are personal and a golden expanse of mackerony and children at work on the idea are sider his feelings and do your duty cheese. The very thawt makes all right. Why shouldn't a child without hurt to any sensitive ay mouth water, he said.

I've had a good many sincere your child's intimate friend write (Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.) compliments on that dish, ma to him just for fun? Evil comsaid, and pop said, They were all munications corrupt good manquite merited, I assure you my ners it is true, but why should deer. But on 2nd thawts it has they be more evil in letters than nothing on your old fashion lam in conversation. I think you will stew with the dumplings so lite find it quite the other way. Chilthey float away out of your plate dren will hesitate to write what

Two little girls were I like that dish myself, ma friends. They went to school toused to steal out after dinner and It's certeny a satisfaction to see put a letter in the secret post

> One of the mothers became very time you stopped." Then, bethinknow be too late to check the evil she made the child show her the that was in it. She opened and read it while the child stood aside weeping. "Dear Mildred:" it read.

have just finished my homework. Wasn't the arithmetic hard? I don't know whether I have the right answer to the fifth. I got forty five and three-fourths. What

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for repty.)

"No. I don't want to play any

know what is going on without

allow him the privacy of his own

"Such nonsense.

opening a child's mail.



## Time To Smile

A JOB FOR THEM

"Hello, is this the Better Business Bureau?" "Yes." "Well, how'd you like to come down and make ours a little better?"-Advertising Age.

SEES TO IT

"I see your husband never gets out at night." "So do I!"-Tit-Bits.

### LIVING PROOF

"How long can a man live without brains?" "Well, you'll soon be forty-two."-Hummel, Hamburg.

### BROUGHT HIM TO

An absent-minded grocer called upon his old friend, the family octor. They chatted for a couple of hours. As the grocer rose to go, he doctor asked, "Family all well, I suppose?" "Good heavens!" exclaimed his visitor. "That reminds me. My vife's having a fit."-Tit-Bits.

### SCOWL, BY ALL MEANS

AFFABLE FRIEND: You aren't looking too bright today. THE OTHER: No. I mustn't. You see, the doctor has ordered my ife away and if I look pleased she won't go.-The Humorist.